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# FINDS PACKERS ARE COMPLYING

Secretary Wilson Continues His Investigation Of Stock Yards.

## WORK BEFORE BREAKFAST TODAY

Says Meat Men Are Working With Considerable Vigor To Make Improvements Wanted By The

National Government.

ing and expressed himself as satis them.

[ht Associated Prices.] fied with what he saw there. "It seems to me," said the secretary, reculture Wilson continued his invest "that, the packers are working with tigation of the stockyards today and commendable vigor to make improve made trips through several plants ments, and I understand there will be before breakfast. He continued his so letup in the work until they have investigation until late in the morn-fixed things as the government wants

Delayed Reports Show That the Army

Is, Still Disaffected by

Trouble.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tambov, Russia, July 10.—A (Sun day) mutiny followed by serious fight-

ing has broken out among the troops forming the garrison here. A detachment of the seventh reserve cavalry

is holding out at the railway station, where it is reported they killed the commanding officer, and sergeant, while many others are wounded.

#### ANOTHER MUTINY IN UP TO CLOUGH TO RUSSIAN REGIMENT BUILD THE ROAD

ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION FA

CITIZENS EXPRESS WISH

Council Also Informally Endorses the Project to Favor Freight Carrying Franchise.

It is up to H. H. Clough now to build the interurban road between Janesville and Madison. Apparently all he has to do is to make his formal application for a franchise, receive it and begin work putting his road into operation: "The Janesville Advance-ment Association have endorsed the project and so have the council. The citizens generally are enthusiastic over the project and everything seems smooth salling for the propos-

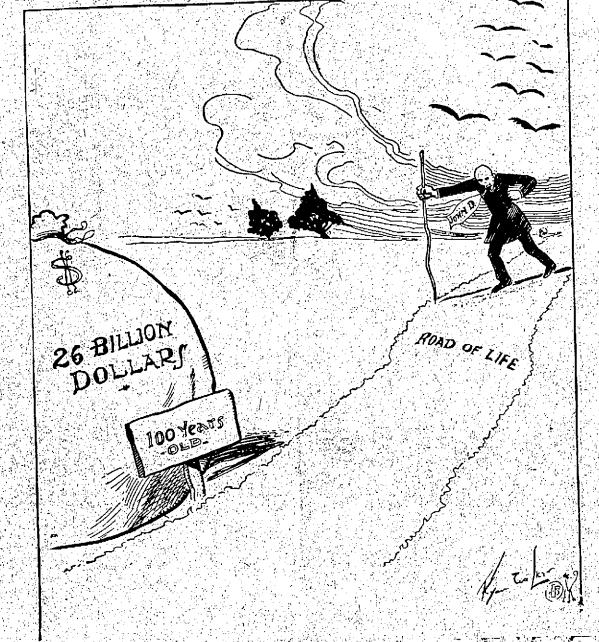
Preliminary Survey would appear as though the road ould utilize the present line of the Janesville street railway as far as an exit from the city is coscerned. Just whether it will go to Milton or Indian Ford does not seem certain, but that Mr Clough wants to build the road and will build the road if he secures a sultable franchise is certain. The action of the people in granting the proposed concession will have much to do with the haste with which the road is constructed.

After adjournment of the council last evening Attorney T. S. Nolan addressed the aldermen with regard Democrats and Lincoln Republicans and Combination on to certain features of the 50-year, franchise which H. H. Clough; Mr McAllistor., and the other parties sociated with him propose to ask from the city of Janesville. He spoke of the improvements that would be made in the local street-car system and of the state was effected today. Lew concluded with the statement that Mr. is Emery, Jr., the independent republicant wanted a fair assurance that Ilcan, heads the ticket for governor. liberal rights in the matter of carry ing freight, baggage, and mail mat-ter would be granted before proceedisg further with the project. He was willing to have this right restricted to a motor car and one trailer. The promoters were willing to have a provision, inserted requiring the line to macadamize at its own expense for a distance of eight feet on improved streets where there was a single track and 16 feet where there were double tracks.

Connell Objects
Ald Connell said that he did not think that the car line should be permitted to use gravel on paved streets. Mr. Nolan called attention to the fact that most of the streets on which the proposed line would operate that FIRE PROTECTION ever would be paved were already so improved, Otherwise Ald, Connell was favorable to the project. Ald. Fish said that he would like to see some business moving on the streets and was in favor of grantisg rather liberal freight carrying privileges. Ald. Watt said that the people wanted this line and wanted it bad and whatever the line wanted should be handed to it on a silver tray. Ald. Merritt thought that the franchise could be adjusted to the satisfaction of both Mr. Clough and the city.

Mr. Nolan said that if the franchise were granted work would be commenced at once. Milton avenue was the probable route out of the city. It would be necessary to get the permission of the property-holders along right-of-way as well as of the city to carry freight. Ald. Sheridan asked about the possibility of the road's carrying livestock. Mr. Nolan believed that such a contisgency was unlikely, especially where the electric line paralleled steam roads as in this instance. The cars might, however, carry beets. Ald. Rudolph expressed himself as very much in favor of such a project. Ald. Buchholz thought it would mean more business for each and every citizen. The opinion seem ed to be unanimous, as far as the aldormen were concerned, that all possible inducement should be given the promoters of the road.

an up-river excursion Thursday ev-badly lacerating one finger while at by the old caucus and convention system and music one boat. All members and



BUT HE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM The Money Maniac-If I can only reach that point all of that money will be mine.

It is computed that should John D. Rockefeller reach the age of one hundred that his fortune then will be

### QUIETLY WEDDED IN FULTON TOWN TODAY NEWSPAPER PROFITS CAREFULLY PROTECT SENATOR CRANE OF

William N. Lee, Son of County Clerk Lec, and Miss Basha K.

Pease Married With only the immediate families present owing to the recent death of the groom's nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson of Fulton town ship, Miss Basha K. Pease of Fulton and William N. Lee of this city were quietly married at the home of the bride today. The groom is a son of County Clerk Howard W. Lee and the friends of the couple are legion in both Janesville and Fulton.

# FUSION MADE IN THE

Make a Combination on State Ticket.

Philadelphia, Pa. July 10.-A com plete fusion between the Lincoln republicans and the democratic party

### MIDVALE COMPANY SECURES CONTRACT

Contract for Armor Plate for the Michigan and South Carolina is Let. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Washington, D. C., July 10.-The Midvale Steel company of Philadel phia was the lowest bidder for the armor required by the new battle-ships Michigan and South Carolina.

# IT'S COST TO CITY

Chief Of The Department Submitted Estimate To The Finance Committee Of Council:

Henry C. Klein, chief of the fire department; submitted to the finance committee of the city council an estimate of \$16.505 as the probable cost of maintaining his department during the forthcoming year and this amount was included in the tax levy. The

Horse shoeing Repair work Maintaining alarm system. Oils, soaps, brooms, laundry, &c. 1000 feet new hose:.... Fuel . . . Contingent

Cost of maintaining department \$13,805.00 Annual hydrant rental. ..... 7,200.00 Less amount received license money ..... Amount to be raised by tax levy .....\$10,505.00

Cut His Hand: Frank Barr, an employe of the Rock River Machine Evening Boat Excursion: The Fra-employe of the Rock River Machine ternal Reserve Association will have Company, severely injured his hand,

Want ads work while you sleep.

# TO FINANCE PARTY

New Labor Dally: Named "The Major ity," Launched in London for Political Purposes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, July 10.—A new daily news paper, devoted to the interests of labor made its initial appearance to protect the royal train than those day. It is called "The Majority" and protect the royal train than those is said to have strong backing among feature of the venture is the plan to cess Victoria, left King's Cross today devote a portion of the profits from on their journey northward. The the newspaper to financing the la-bor party in and out of Parliament.

### PARTIES IN PENNSY BILL POSTERS AFTER LURID AND IMMORAL

Association Claims to Have Put Hooks Into Several Objectionable Theatrical Companies.

progress in its warfare on immoral Alnwick castle as guests of the Duke posters and immoral shows. On the and Duchess of Northumberland, their protest of the association several par- Majestles will make a visit tomorrow ticularly objectionable melodramas of to Newcastle. lurid title and suggestive posters were

### H. CHANDLER EGAN DEFENDING TITLE

Annual Tournament for National Ama teur Golf Championship Opened at Englewood, N. J. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Englewood, N. J., July 10.-The annual tournament for the national amateur golf championship opened on the local links today under most favorable auspices. H. Chandler Egan, the twoyean champion, is here to defend his itle. Other well-known players who chibald, Graham, F. O. Horstman, and 150 Allan Lard. The tournament opened at 9 o'clock this morning with the medal play round, eighteen holes.

### SPECIAL ELECTION FOR CONGRESSMAN

Attorney General Makes Interesting Decision as to Adoms' [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 10.—The attorney general today decided a special election must be held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Adams and that the new primary election law will not govern, but the man elected must be chosen

Read the want ads.

Every Inch of Track Over Which English King, Queen and Daughter Will Pass is inspected: [STECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

London, July 10.—Not in the his tory of English rallways have greater 10.—The wedding of Miss Josephine which had been perfected when the King, and Queen, accompanied by Prinpreparations for the trip had been in hand for weeks, but the extraordinary precautions were undoubtedly prompt ed in a measure by the recent Salis bury disaster. Every particle of the apparatus of the train and the track had been subjected to the most care ful inspection. Station-masters, operators and track inspectors at every station along the route, no matter how small, were imperatively required to be on duty half an hour before the royal train was due, to examine per-[Special TO THE GAZETTE] sonally as to signals and switches Chicago, July 19.—There was a and to see that all was in proper large attendance today at the opening working order. The pilot engine rai of the sixteenth annual convention of a quarter of an hour ahead of the roy the Associated Billposters and Distri- al train, and after its passage all butors. The gathering was called to tracks were kept absolutely clear. The order at 10 o'clock in the assembly royal train was drawn by two loco hall of the Auditorium hotel. The motives, with expert engineers, and address of President Barney Link and a complete staff of radway experts the reports of various committees accompanied the train for immediate showed that during the past season action in case anything should go the association has made gratifying wrong. After spending the night a

### withdrawn from the road during the MINISTER DROWNED WITH YOUNG WOMAN

Chilton Divine and Miss Mille Ras mussen of Necnah in Watery Grave at Waupaca. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waupaca, Wis., July 10 -Rev. My ron Brightan of Chilton and Miss Mille Rasmussen, of Neenah were drowned at Beasley lake yesterday by the overturning of their skiff, Both bodies have been recovered.

### PROVED HE WAS NOT LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Sweet, Arrested on Charge Yesterday Released Today After Proving. an Alibi. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fresno, Calif., July 10.-Sweet, who was arrested charged with holding up five stages; has been released, hav ing proven an alibi.

### BRAZIL LOWERS ITS HIGH TARIFF WALL

flour and Other Exports From Amer ica Enter South American Republic More Cheaply.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 10.—Brazil has just announced a new tariff schedas just announced a new tariff sched court, pleaded guilty to the charge lie which reduces the import duty on of assault and battery preferred by twenty per cent.

Always working-Gazette want ads Spring Brook on Sunday.

# ROYALTY ON TRAIN MASSACHUSETTS WED

His Bride Was Miss Josephine P Boardman, Daughter of Mrs. W. J. Boardman of Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manchester on the Sea. Mass., July Boardman, of Washington, D. C., and Murray Crane, United States senator from Massachusetts, was quietly solemnized today at the summer home of the bride's mother. The wedding was attended only by the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties.

### CATHOLICS SAIL ON ROMAN PILGRIMAGE

Several Hundred Priests, Layman and Devout Women Leave New

for Church Scat. [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New oyrk, July 10. Amid cheers rom a large crowd and much embracing, handshaking and other tokens of farewell, the Cunard liner Slavonia having on board several hundred Roman Catholics bound on a pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes and other points in Europe, sailed today. The delegation includes many prominent priests, lay men, and women of the faith, and is headed by Bishop Gabriels of Ogdens burg, who officiates as the spiritual director of the pllgrimage. Audience will be given the pilgrims by Pope Plus on a date to be fixed later.

### SECRETARY TAFT TO TALK ABOUT CANAL

residential Candidate Will Speak to. Ohio Lawyers on Industrial

Topic. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Put-in-Bay, O., July 10.-As gratify ingly large attendance marked annual convention of the Onio State Bar association, which opened at the Hotel Victory today. Lawyers from all sections of Ohlo are present. The annual address of President dward Kibler of Newark opened the program, and this was followed by the reports of the other officers. War Talt is to deliver the annual address before the association tomor row. He is to speak on the subject of the Panama canal.

### RIOTING PEASANTS DESTROYED ESTATE

Buildings Razed to Ground and Lands Devastated—Kere Property of Former Minister Durnova. [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.].

Yarensk, Russia, July 10.—The esate near here of former Minister of he Interior Durnova have been entirely destroyed by rebellious peas-

Fined for Assault: Late yesterday afternoon Lawrence Cronin, Jr., and George Viney appeared in minicipal

## ROOSEVELT SAYS UNITED STATES WILL GUARANTEE INSPECTED TINNED MEATS

Sends Message Through Ambassador Reid To The English Grocers' Federation Now In Session.

You are at liberty to inform the government itself."

grocers' federation that under a nev Sheffield, Eng., July 10.—The Eng. law we can and will guarantee the fitlish Grocers' federation, whose annu-ness in all respects of all tinned meats al, conference is proceeding here, has bearing a United States, government received a communication from the inspection stamp. If any trouble arises american ambassador to England, therewith a protest can be at onco-Whitelaw Reid, enclosing a message made, not merely to the sellers of from President Roosevelt as follows: the goods, but to the United States

# INDIANA IS INSPECTING RESORT HOTEL ACCOUNTS

With View Of Ascertaining Relations, If There Were Any, With Alleged Gambling Casinos.

Attorney General Miller, accompanied tain information concerning the reby three expert accountants, today lations of the hotel companies and made a formal demand on the pro-the alleged gambling casinos No ob-French Lick Springs hotel companies Taggart nor Sinclair

for an examination of their books West Baden, Ind., July 10-State's The state seeks by this move to obprietors of the West Baden and jections were made to the demand by

# MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DEAD IN RAILWAY WRECK

Rites For Americans And Canadians Killed In Sight Of Salisbury Cathedral, England.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS:].

victims in the Salisbury railroad distand other prominent persons.

aster on July first took place at St Paul's cathedral this morning in the London, July 10 Memorial serv presence of a very large congregation; ices, for the American and Canadian including Ambassador Whitelaw Reid

# ROJESTVENSKY ACQUITTED; FOUR CONDEMNED TO DIE

Defeated Admiral Exonerated By Court -- Officers Of Bedovi To Be Shot On Similar Charge.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. vensky, who was charged with surtoday. Four officers of the torpedo mute their sentence to dismissal

over "Bedovi" were found Cronstadt, July 10:-Admiral Rojest- guilty of having premeditatively, sur rendered the "Bedovi" and were conrendering to the enemy in the battle demned to death by shooting. The on the sea of Japan, was acquitted Emperor will be requested to com demned to death by shooting. The

HAD "HUBBY" JAILED

### THAW'S SANITY TO BE QUESTIONED NOW AFTERWARDS RELENTS

James L. Lederer Questions Thaw as Being Responsible for Any [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 10.—James L. Led erer, who was manager of the Wild Rose company when Mrs. Thaw was a member, was examined by Assistant District Attorney Garvan today. Mr. Lederer said he had long believed Thaw was insane. "It was common talk among people who knew Thaw, said Lederer, "that Thaw was a dope fiend." It is reported as a result of morning on the promise to leave town. a conference with his attorney, Thaw The woman alleged that she was has withdrawn his opposition to en awakened at three o'clock in the has withdrawn his opposition to entering a plea of emotional insanity when the case comes to trial.

### ENGLISH CONDITIONS **WORSE THAN CHICAGO**

Report of the Factory Inspector Shows Distressing Sights at Home,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, July 10.—The Britishers who have been so virtuous recently over the Chicago meat packing reve lations were today confronted with the annual report of the inspector of factories and workshops, which shows the conditions here are quite as revolting as anything alleged in the PENNSYLVANIA TO western packers.

### CROP REPORT IS MOST ENCOURAGING Rebate Question With Standard Oll

Conditions Throughout the Country Are Reported to Be Very Promising.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 10.-The flour and other American exports Al. Schnering, and paid fines of \$2 crop crop report of the department and costs. This episode is the out of agriculture shows the average concome of a fight which occurred in dition of corn is 87.5; winter wheat bate proceedings against the Stand-85.6, and spring wheat, 91.4.

# Mrs. William Wall Accused Spouse of

Trying to Chloroform Her.

William Wall, residing on North Jackson street near the railroad tracks, was arrested Saturday night on complaint of his wife and occupied a cell in the lock-up over Sunday. Though she claims that he tried to chloroform her last Thursday night the complainant was instrumental in securing Wall's release yesterday morning by a choking sensation in the throat and opened her eyes to see

her husband bending over her. When she complained of faintness and asked for fresh air and a glass of water; he helped her to the door and afterwards back to her bed again. Returning, she noticed a handkerchief on the floor and avers that on picking it up she discovered that it was saturated with chloroform. When the husband was asked for an explanation he is alleged to have said that he supposed the medicine was liniment and had been using it for a severe bruise. Wall has been in the employ of Street Commissioner Sennett. With his wife and two children he has re sided here several years.

# GIVE ITS TESTIMONY

Company Is to Be De-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa, July 10 - Subpoenaes were served by the governcent today on five officials of the Pennsylvania railroad calling lipon them to give testimony at Jamestown, N. Y., on Thursday in the reard Oil company

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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High Class Life Mo. tion Pictures.

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An entertainment specially pleasing to the ladies and children. ADMISSION, 5¢.

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The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Daily Gazette: that is, 3 lines 3 times for silky Havana—just what was needed a charge of assault, putting in as evitor make the good smoke that the dence a badly damaged cheek and opon an investment of 50c 3 insertions of the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions. in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertious with the Chico, smoking is better, will be pleased that a somewhat in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3. Try one and se for yourself, all love over-zeadous photographer had his the advertisement. It will also give ers of a good smoke, how fine a cigar cheek hitherto, supposed to be of the advertiser a circulation of overthe advertiser a circulation of over can be sold for 5c. The best people adamant, badly damaged, at the same 6,006. The rate ou classified matter in Janesville, those who never used time this has added to a list of other in the Semi-Weekly Gazette hereto to smoke anything less than a 10c incidents which have botherto at

of this edition.

### POETRY IS USED BY CONGRESSMEN And

IN MANY OF THEIR SOCALLED SET SPEECHES:

### ARMY RHYMSTER INTROUBLE

Man Who Wrote Kloling like Attack on Officer to be Conriment aled

-Oshkosh Boy Honored. (By William Wolff Smith.) Washington; D. C., July 7.—(Special tion His contribution was: Correspondence.) -It is no unusual Freeze, freeze, oh, bitter sky, thing for members of congress to in- That dost not bite so nightersperse their speeches on the floor of the Senate and House with poetical Though thou the waters warp, quotations. Especially is this true in The sting is not so sharp set speeches, most of which are never delivered, but which are incorpotations from the classics, either Eng. And high her rudder flung, impress the aforesaid admiring con A mighty leak she sprung," tituent with the idea that his senator member can work up a first class office, reputation, as a scholar. Occasional Bees on flowers lighting cease their ly a member of the House—it is not off on his colleagues some more or less original alleged poetry. Someof congress were marked with the In some cases, the members avowed personal responsibility for the jingles while in others they attributed them Heslin said: to un-named constituents, although is suspected that the alleged poetry

was really written by the member. Representative Routell of Illinois, n the course of a speech replying o Representative Rainey of the same state, who had attacked the "Watch

Watchman, tell us of your friend What his signs of promise mean; Can you really, truly buy a Cut-rate diamonds of Keene?

And if cut rate diamonds At Keene's are really sold. Then why not cut rate silver, And cut-rate bars of gold?

Watchman, tell us of the trade; That our funds we may not waste tre cut-rate diamonds smuggled, Or are they simply paste?

Vatchman, tell us vet again, What these signs of promise mean; Which seems now the bigger fraud,

The diamonds or Keene? Representative Cushman, of Wash ngton, whose reputation as a wit is second to none in the House, in the course of a political speech, read some poetry which he said should be dedicated to the democratic party of While there is no doubt than it is a he was subsequently located in an a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. at least Representative Cockram of constitution of constitutio New York, "who is its orator and pro-The lines he read were:

ways -Are damp with malarial gloom its gardens are sere, and its forests are drear, And everywhere molders a tomb.

Keep out of the past, for its high-

Keep out of the past, it is lonely And barren and bleak to the view; Its fires have grown cold, its stories

are old. Turn-turn to the present, the new.

Today leads you up to the hilltops That are kissed by the radiant sum. Today shows no tomb, life's hopes are in bloom,

This caused Representatives Gaines to come back at Mr. Cushman with a dainty little piece of poetry which he violating the regulations of the marine attributed to one of his constituents. Hous verses about another branch of entitled "When Democracy Will Die." These lines have a reminiscent flavor the service. It appears that Price's ntitled "When Democracy Will Die." and, by changing the last four of them, it can be made applicable to most any old thing. They read:

"When Democracy Will Die: When the lion eats grass like an ox, And the fishworm swallows the whale;

When the terrapin knits woolen socks.: And the hare is outrun by the snail; When serpents walk upright like

men: And doodle bugs travel like frogs When the grasshopper feeds on the

And feathers are found on hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And elephants roost upon trees; hen insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze When the fish creep over dry land, And mules on velocipedes ride; When foxes law eggs in the sand; And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchmen no longer drink

And girls get to preaching on time; When the billy goat butts from the And treason no longer is crime; When the bumming bird brays like

### SEEING IS BELIEVING.

The Wadsworth Bros. Chico is a Long Havana Filler, Says The Smith Drug Co., and They Can Prove Itali

When a cigar salesman told Mr. d. Smith of the Smith Drug Com-

fore has been 5c per line, so that the cigar, now buy the Chico at the tracted public attention, including change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times Smith Drug Company for a nickel, the treatment of Mrs. Morris in the for 25c will induce much extra use and get a better smoke for less mon executive offices and the contemptous

an ass. and limburger smells like cologue;

heads: And wool on the hydraulic ram: dead,

And this country not worth a d-n."
Representative Heffin, of Alabama vened up a speech on the tariff to the people and who are now apprehensive, according to Mr. Hellin.

As benefits forgot: As friends remembered not.

er delivered, but which are incorpo- Continuing Mr. Heflin termed Hep-rated in the Congressional Record burn of lowa "the old sea captain,"

ish or other, is well calculated to And every time she heaved and sot

Mr. Heffin further displayed his acor member is euridite and compila quaintance with the poets, major and tions of quotations come in very minor, by saying that while the re-

hum. iften done in the senate-will work And republicans in office soon grow 💚 dumb."

This effusion appears to be originimes it is very good and at others al with Mr. Hellin but the next is man in the United States army bequite the reverse. The closing hours not Referring to his charge that the republicans had failed to "lay the. appearance of many such effusions. hand of of destruction upon the trusts that corrupt the electorate of the country and rob the people," Mr.

> "You have turned your thunder into showers of gold, whose silent in 1897 and upon his graduation in Many from here attended the part courtship wins securer joys, taints 1901 was a star thus entitling him given on Friday evening by Miss. Ha by degrees and ruins without noise."

Some time since Private C. W. J. "Pike's Peek" by his comrades in the Anderson; of the Marine Corps sta- service. tioned at Olongapo, Philippine Islands died and the band was ordered to SMALL POX IN HOME play the funeral march. It appears SMALL POX IN HOME that one of the pieces performed at: the service or on the return from the cemetry, was "Always In The Way." This naturally caused a deal of discussion among the privates in the Man Named Rogers, Living Near Cor-Marine Corps, who resented it as a reflection on their dead comrade and Private Price wrote a very creditable poem entitled "It sounds a little awk according to the Board, while the in waltz time and there will doubtless be others of musical tendencies who will dispute the claim that it was "just suited to the occasion." At the time, it was charged that an officer

ordered the drum major to play this tune and he protested but was compelled to carry out the order. It does undoubtedly be required to undergo not appear whether this was the fact vaccination. or not, but officers at the Department here are of the opinion that the wrong folio of music was taken to the funer al and that the drum major did the best he could in selecting an appropriate piece out of a rag-time folio. At an event the Board reports "it was the best the band could play anyway. But while the band is exonerated from blame: Private Price will likely get And today holds a prize to be won blames Private Price will likely get This caused Representatives Gaines it where the chicken got the ax for This caused Representatives Gaines in a will be tried by court marrial for efforts have not been confined to this

frut out verses condemning things-

attention to the "Always in the Way" incident. The fact that the Journal of the House of Representatives shows the aken place on the legislative day of June 29th while the Senate Journal caused some speculation as to whethentra discrepancy are because the beinght club; or which he was the House adjourned from time to time, executive for several years, and was continuing the legislative day of Fri feared by his opponents for his prowday, while the senate hidjourned ess with his long clubs and his great from Friday to Saturday There hook ball. The directors of the seems to be no question but that the Western Golf association will prepare courts will hold, if the matter is ever resolutions of sympathy for the fambrought hefore them, that the legis- ily lative day is well recognized as a fiction and that as both Houses were in session until a certain hour on a calendar day, June 30 and the President had signed the acts under that date they are perfectly legal.

Washington is mildly interested in the affair at the railroad station at Oyster Bay in which a photographer was punched by a secret service operator for snapping a camera at the President as he was about to step into his carriage. It seems that in pany that it was not possible to sell drawing back his arm in order to pany that it was not possible to sell making back his arm in order to a long Havana filler, such as they punch the photographer; the sleuth claim the Wadsworth Bros. Chica is, gave a baby, carried by a woman in for 5c. The reply was: "Well, it is the crowd, a rear arm jab with his an easy thing to see whether it can elbow, which the youngster resented bo done or not," and he took a Chico by setting up a how. The photo-from its box and cut it open grapher has since haled the detective before a justice of the peace on

conduct of the President's coachman.

This much should be said for the secret service men, that they are When plowshares are made out of constantly on edge. Whether rightly glass; or wrongly, they have always felt hearts of Tennesseeans are that a little more caution at Buffalo would have prevented the assassina When sense grows in republican tion of McKinley. Later, one of the C. L. Brown Passed Away in Ham-President's guards was thrown from a carriage and killed at Pittsfield. Then the democratic party will be Mass, and they live in constant dread that some one may get to President Roosevelt and do him bodily injury, in spite of all their-precautions. A favorite method of carrying question, always dry, with an extract hombs in European countries is in a which he applied to the failure of the box resembling a camera, the wouldbox resembling a camera, the wouldrepublicans to carry out their pledges be assassin approaching his victim under the guise of taking a photograph. The investigation may show he went south for his health. The of the result of the approaching electinat the secret service man was war burial service was held at the comeranted in assaulting the photographer, tery at 10:30. Mr. Brown leaves an

that they may be later printed in adding that in spite of his skill the in the District of Columbia and has market pamphlet form and distributed to ad old vessel, argued many cases since his retire. Many miring constituents. A few apt quo "Heaved and sot and heaved, ment from the senate a few years neval o argued many cases since his retire; Many from here attended the funment from the senate a few years neval of Mrs. Jacob Walrath in the ago. It is said of Mr. Thurston that town of Janesville on Sunday. Inhe was recently arguing a point of law against the government's attor- Fascett cemetery. ney in a forceful and impressive manner. Before he had proceeded very far in his argument, however, handy on such occasions and at the publicans boast before elections about the judge interrupted him to say that. expense of a little time and trouble what they will do when they get in he was ready to decide the case in favor of Mr. Thurston, who said: Very well, your honor, I will make no further remarks for fear of changing your opinion."

President's household

The distinction of being the tallest longs to Ernest D. Peck, a first lieu tenant in the engineer-corps. He is six feet four and one-half inches in ternoon. Oshkosh Bligh school, He entered with Mrs. Chas. Adolphson at Stebthe military academy at West Point, binsville, July 12. to assignment to the select arm of the service, the Corps of Engineers. Speaking of poetry, the poem writ Lieut. Peek is now on duty at Yellow ten by Private O. L. Price of the Ma. stone Park, Wyoming, and has super Trust" put out a parody on "Watch rine Corps at Manila, has kicked up vised the building of a military road man, tell us of the Night," as fol- a row in the Navy Department known as "Peek" Pike." He is called

# OF A SALVATIONIST

iner of River and Madison Sts., and Two Children III

With Malady. That a Salvation Army worker by ward. Always in the Way. The Kip. That a Salvation Army worker by Maud, came from Milwaukee to at-ling like piece was reprinted in the the name of Rogers and two of his tend the funeral of their grandfath. Gazette and will be remembered by children are afflicted with smallpox er. C. L. Brown, which took place on readers. Wide publication of the was the discovery made by Health Sunday, poem led to an investigation by the Officer W. D. Merritt vesterday. The Mr. an Navy Department. The report of the family resides in a humble home near investigation has been received and the corner of River, and Madison according to the Board, while the streets. When the physician called music has an inappropriate name the Mrs. Rogers denied that her husband slow and solemn rythm of the song was in the house, but through a chance was just suited to the occasion remark made by one of the children sad little song, the chorus is written upper room, struggling with a high ady. The legs and arms of two of the children, at play near the river.

were found to be badly broken out. The people have scant means and will have to be cared for by the city. All of the Salvation Army workers will

### FAMOUS GOLFER IS **DEAD AT WHEATON**

Herbert J. Tweedie Who Recently Visited Here: Succumbed to Attack of Acute Indigestion

Janesville friends and golfers will be grieved to learn of the sudden a month's duration. death of Herbert J. Tweedle, the "father of golf" in Chicago, who visited in Janesville over Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. The deoccasion as before that he frequently mise occurred at his home on lis av in the service which did not meet his gestion. He is survived by a widow plete information call on or address approval. The board condemns the and seven children. Mr. Tweedic, J. S. Willebrands, Wisconsin Passen. who came of a family famous for golf-ger Agent, 102 Wisconsin St., Mil-Mantla newspaper which first called wat cathe of a taking famous for east, his father being a veteran player watkee, Wis Will Lynch, Pass. at East Lothian as well as at Havet East Lothian as well as at Haylake was born in Bombay India, in 1865. He came to Chicago in the late Big Excursion to Milwaukee and Re-'80's. He is credited with having adjournment of congress as having played the first game ever seem in Chicago and assisted in laying out sev- wankee via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. eral of the best known courses, par under auspices of Bower City Verein shows the date to be June 30, has tignlarly Belmont Chicago Onwentsia No. 31, G. U. G. Excursion will leave and Glenview. "Pop" Tweedier as he Janesville at 7:30 a. m. Tickets good er the acts passed during the closing was familiarly known played in most hours would be invalid. The appar-of the local open courses from the was familiarly known; played in most to return to July 16th. ent, discrepancy arose because the Belmont club, of which he was the

> If in want, read, the want ads. ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill. July 9 Butter flom at 20c: Output, 1,003,200.



" Gee Whiz, officer On, a secretific the this how can you keep your liner so spick and appress contains."

### OLD BUSINESS MAN OF EDGERTON DEAD

mond, La.-Phil: Bond, Formerly. Tobacco Dealer, Summoned by Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 9.—The remains of the late C. L. Brown were brought here from Hammond, La., for burial on Saturday. Mr. Brown was a wellknown business man of Edgerton baving until recently lived here when but such instances are calculated to aged wife, Mrs. C. L. Brown of Hamincrease, rather than diminish the mond. La., and two daughters, Mrs. unfavorable criticism of the strenn Lamphire of Hammond, and Mrs. Harous conduct of those attached to the vev of Menominee, Wis. Word has been received here

nouncing the death of Phil. Bond in Former Senator Thurston of Ne Philadelphia Mr. Bond was for many brasks is one of the leading lawyers years a tobacco dealer in the local

terment was made in the local in walls.

. Floyd' . Hain and Miss Bertha Meddick were married in Rockford last Wednesday. Both are well known the eldest son of John Hain, At the 10:30 service at the Con-

gregational church on Sunday morning Rev. L. A. Parr spoke on "Ancient Landmarks." In the evening on "The Call of the Wild." Sunday morning the Children's Day service will be given. The Ladles' society will meet 'in

the church parlors on Wednesday afeight. Lieut. Peelc is a native of The Ladies" Aid society of the Nor Wisconsin and graduated from the wegian Lutheran church will meet Big Turbine Wheels Are Taken Out

> given on Friday evening by Miss Hazel Touton at Gravel Store. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan were

sitors at Kegonsa on Friday. Ed. Ellingson was a Stoughton busi ess visitor on Friday. Grant Arthur of Youngstown, Ohio, on of John Arthur and a resident

tere for many years, is greeting old Elmer Herrick came up from Keiosha for Eunday at home. Mr. Herick will remove his family to Keno-

Misses Wilma Hurd and Edna Will on were visitors at Kegonsa on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. John Conn of Albany is the

lew days. Mr. Ben Burdick and sister, Miss Maud, came from Milwaukee to at-

-Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willson and Miss Edna spent Sunday at Camp Brook lyn, Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. Arthur Marsden of Rio is passing the week with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mabbett reurned to Chicagor on Sunday after

Miss Francis Quigley was a Milvaukee visitor last week. Sunday at Million Junction

er aunt, Mrs. South, in Chicago. of Miss Clara Berry." Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Evans-

Mr. Brown on Sunday. few days last week.

local caller Thursday.

New England points at greatly reduced rates via Michigan Central The Niagara Falls Route." For com-

turn Sunday, July 15th, Low-rate picnic excursion to Mil-

A FEW FACTS

Toothe Editor Concrete or any moisture with ement, silicious sand and water to

consistency of wet mortar, form product of which hydro calcium silicate is the agent of crystalization The cohesion and porosity of the product depend upon the quantity and quality of the cement, and the sill-cious matter employed; hence if the quantum of the cement employed is overdosed with silicious matter or sand, the product proves a great porosity, and a weak collesion.

Concrete blocks and cement bricks are in the market, which are strong and cohesive, but prove to be very porous. A person can blow and drive the air through a four-inch thick wall, hence when such concrete product is exposed to the influence of humid atmosphere, all the aluminous atoms. of the cement product, on account their great affinity to water, become saturated with moisture, hence the to the atmosphere exposed face of the cement or concrete product; must be deprived of its affinity to moisture, so that the porestingits body cannot be affected by the moist and frosty

atmosphere. Concrete or cement products which contain a more liberal portion of cement, prove a better cohesion, and less porosity, for the imbedding of the sand granules is more perfect, forming a more compact and solid. body, through which the humid at mosphere cannot so freely penetrate. and saturate the aluminous atoms of

the cement, hence the great affinity. of the cement products is according to the laws of its nature, more or less diminished, but not abolished. The porosity of concrete beds under the sidewalks, where the aluminous atoms of the cement can draw moisture out of the ground, prove in frosty weather advantageous, for the pores allow ample room for the expansion caused by tececrystal formation in the concrete body. The same can be said of cement, poorconcrete blocks or bricks in walls, where, when the wallface is not deprived from its affinity to moisture, which can penetrate and saturate all aluminous atoms, and cause in course

wallface. To demonstrate and prove the assertion, that the water affinity of concrete faces can successfully be disturbed or abolished, some cement bricks, which received years ago several saturations, by help of a brush, witr a very chean

of time a dampness of the inside

fluid compound, without being visibly discolored can be found applying the fluid com fluid compound, product became cement. hence the 'commore strong, pound proved an analogy to the cement, and a destroyer to dampness (Signed)

A CEMENT MAN

Very Low Rates to Omaha, Neb., ia the North-Western Line. Excur young people here, Mr. Hain being sion tickets will he sold July 10 to 13, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of B. Y. P. U. Apply to agents Chicago, & North-Western R'y.

### OLD RACEWAY WILL SOON BE FILLED UP

and-Well Is: Filled.

In compliance with the request of the city health department the old raceway under the Phoebus Block on West Milwaukee street and adjacent buildings is soon to be filled up. This work would have been done some time ago had it not been for four valuable water turbine wheels which were not removed at the time the raceway was window: abandoned. These have at last been taken out. Three of these wheels have been in place some 35 years and are of old pattern. The other, a Victor water wheel has been in its position about 16" years and is of a modern make and weighs in the neighborhood of 1,170 pounds. These wheels were placed over, a pit which was boarded guest of her son, Joe Conn for a up like a well and the water went in and out a pipe at the bottom. These wheels are now being given a coat of paint to keep them from rusting. Owing to the inaccessible condition in which they were nearly a week was consumed in the removal."

### **Brewers Support** Pure Food Bill

Beer Shown to he One of the Purest of All Food Products

The brewers of the United States: Frank Kellogg and family, spent as an association and individually, have been staunch supporters of the Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and children National Pure Food Bill. Their sup-of Milton were local callers on Sun port has not been a ball-hearted acquiescence, but a whole-souled, earn Miss Florence Doty is visiting with est, energetic effort to have enacted a law that will give the people what Miss Thorson of Sparta is the guest they are entitled to, pure, whole some food

Beer, when properly made, is one ton were present at the funeral of of the purest, most wholesome foods known: With the hard-working man Whitewater was nothing can take the place of beer the guest of Miss Madge Willson a with his lunch-or with his meals. It quenches his thirst and furnishes J. S. Taylor of Janesville was a him nourishment. Pabst. Beer is ocal caller Thursday. Shown by analysis to be absoluted. Miss Mae Spencer has returned pure and 12 per cent food value (the from a pleasure trip in the east of same as good milk. This high peraumonth's duration.

centage of food value of Pabst beer is due to the exclusive Pabst eight-day malt. Malt for brewing is usually

to Canada, northern New York, and made in four days, but Pabst Malt is made in eight days, retaining all of the rich nutrition of the grain. Malt made by the usual four-day proces produces a thin, hard beer that lack the rich flavor and the high food value of Pabst Blue Ribbon -adv.

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DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m and 15 minutes after the hour until 11:15 p. m. Last car: for Rockford, at 10:19

m.; for Beloit, 11:15 p. m. Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and . min-utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE First car leaves, 7:15 a. m.

First car arrives, 7:15 a. m. Baggage checked on one-way tie Baggage cars leave 8:15 a

12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m. ermstreet



FRESH FLY PAPER TO POISON and Sticky—Big Stock

### M.I.S.T \$1.00

Just bought a big job lot of combs, selling them at about half the regu lar prices. See them in our front

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Pulla Starch / Ib .... Lydia Pinkham's Compound .85c Alcock's Porous Plasters .... 15c. Pillsbury's Vitos ......12c Quaker Oats ...........8c Quaker Rice ..... 8c 8 Bars Swift's Pride Soap ... 250 Porterhouse Steak ...........121/2c 

Round Steak 10c

...12½c Best Salmon ..... Good Salmon, 10c, 3 for .... 25c Codfish, Ib ..... 1c

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Meals and berth included.

Via the steamers of the Green Bay Transportation Co. Two excursions each week.

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ing to Green Bay the following Mon-

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CHAPTER XXVI

This is the newsboy of Classified Town, Lusty of lung and cheeks of brown, Although but small he's often made The great men pause in the marts of trade,

The latest news from far and near." Said he, "I know I'm noteso much. But with the people I'm in touch,

I find the Gazette sells the best; It beats them all in any test. What makes it sell? Well, say, your slow Look at the want ads then you'll know."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

# &WANTADS.&

### WANTED

BOARDING at 205; S. Main, street; seven

WANTED Live, rigorous man with some experience in real estate and \$200 to each, to enter established drin, doing agood business Splendid opportunity for right-party. Address 444 Gazette.

WANTED—Six girls to operate sewing ma-chines and for general work. Steady em-ployment. Lewis Knitting Co. WANTED-Boarders at 222 Washington St,

WANTED-Work by the day by a middle aged man; Inquire of Wm Jude, 73 Fearl

WANTED-Men at the Janesville Red Brick

WANTED-A competent, reliable stanogra-parlence, and salary expected. Must be expert-stenographer. Address H, care Guzette.

WANTED-One or two rooms down stairs with board, for two ladies, in pleasant part of city. Inquire at this office. WANTED at once at this office-Clean wip ing racs for wiping machiners.

WANTED—Competent girls for private houses Also housekeepors and girls for hotel work Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 270-W. Milwankee St. WANTED-All round shoe stitchers, West

WANTED Men for hoeing sugar beets; by day or acre. Apply of Roy Scott, at Walter Belins' seed store.

PARTNER WANTED, with \$1500, to purchase business in city of 40 000. "Full particulars given on application." Address Business, Gazette. WANTED immediately—A dishwasher, a girl or woman, at the Myers. Hotel restaurant Good wages,

### FOR RENT

POR RENT Outside corner offices now occur pled by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block Main and Milwaukee Sts. Inquire of G. S. Plaberty,

TOR RENT-An eight-room house, with all funders conveniences; in Third ward. Inquire of Wilson Lane. Hayos block.

POR RENT-Four connecting rooms up-scarrs, for light housekeeping; city water and gas. 404 South Jackson St. 1 POR RENT Modern steam; heated flats; hardwood floors, bath; gas rauge, etc. All newly decorated, linguise at Grubb's clothing

I hue: city water; gas, hard wood floors, bath room; and all conveniences. Inquire at 200

POR RENT-Part or whole of house, 160 Prospect Ave. Inquire at 17 Milton Ave. FOR RENT-A six room house; with born; garden, city and soft water. Inquire at 199 Prairie avenue.

POR RENT-A nicely furnished front room.

### FOR SALE

Por Sale-A modern up to date house just terms. Here is the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman. NOR SALE, at just half price—An electric fun, perfectly good. Inquire at Johnson's

and see us.

select from and will give you a square deal;

Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security.

If you are looking for a house, farm, investments
or loan, we have them.

For kent—Several good houses, well located,
Also, four good modern flats, For particulars
call on call on SCOTT & SHERMAN.

Real Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 West.

Milwankee St., Thoebus Bik; both phones.

HOR SALE-Gasoline lighting plant almost new; in perfect order. Inquire at Heimstreet's drugstore.

HOR SAUE-Six horse power Thompson & Lowis gasoline engine, practically new, E, Brinknan, Janesville.

A UTOMOBILE BARGAIN! Will sell my Pope rator outfit and so cell battery, at astonishing low price, Must soll at once. Address "Auto,," Gazetto,

POR SALE, CHEAP—Nearly new gas range.

Domestic sewing machine, hanging lamp and writing desk. 102 Milton avenue.

Pior Sale A rubber tired stanhope, Buch holz make, used but two seasons: as good as new Price \$75, M. W. Smith, 17 Logan Ave, city. POR SALE—One black mare nine years old, and coll. three weeks old. Inquire at E. R. Wisslow's grocery, 20 K. Main St.

TOR SALE—Two steers coming two years old;
I have seen of oats and 20 acres of hav, at a bargain it taken at once. Thomas: Welch. 5. miles continues to Janeselle, I mile west of Honry

FOR SALE—A fine building for on Maple Court, 1st ward. Splendid view of river and city. Price right, Bennett, Litts & Co. POR SALE-A nine room house and barn, Owner leaving city. Inquire at 564 Pleasant

FOR SALE Two fresh cows. James G, Little, Protville road, about half a mile west of the

FOR SALE—Household goods, cheap. 59 Eorest Park Elvd.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

TWO HUNDRED and forty nere improved the room house and all good buildings, to exchange for Janostille residence. Write or call at once. Fish, Lee & Fish, Evansville, Wis.

And heed his cry of "Paper, here,"

# T OST, Tuesday in court house park—A ladies' ismail band-bag containing bills and callroad ticker, Finder pisase return to this office. Liberal reward.

OST OR STRAYED from 45 N. Main St.—

A large white Angera eat. Reward will be door its return or for information as to its ereabouts. L OST—A keepsake pin shape of sword, set with three pearls, between 188 Center Ave, and Norwerlan Church. Finder please leave at Gazette office, or telephone.

OST, Sunday—A small gray and white kiten A with blue eyes. Return to Elizabeth Holmes. 406 Court St.

TO TRADE—Two tine quarter sections of land
Twell-improved, to trade For residences, good
business property or stock of, hardware.
Johnson, Ulen, Mun

OST—A pair of eya glasses and fountain pen. Denturdny afternoon at Athletic, Park, or be-tween Athletic Park and Samuel's store. Flud-er please leave at Gazotte office and receive re-ward.

### DR. JAMES MILLS WANTED-Fine washings; called for and Eye, Ear. Nose & Throat.

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FLOUR-1st Patent, at \$1.15.10 \$1 25. WiteAr-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern FAR CORN-\$12,00 to \$13,50 per tou.

Rym—57e:per bu. . Ваньку—37 to 45e. OATS-37.10.3Dc. TIMOTHY SEED—Retails at \$1,35 to \$1,50 a bu. Buy at ,90 to \$1,25 bu. . . . .

Brandard Middlings—\$20.10 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$0.00 to \$1.75 per cwt. CORN.MEAL-\$20.00 to \$1.00 per ton. HAY-Per ten baled, \$10.50 to \$11.70. STI: A w-Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50, Burren-Dalry, 20c. CREASIGRY-23c. POTATORS-50 to 60c.

Eggs-Strictly fresh, 16c.

Wanted Further Instructions A woman writes from Colorado: "I notice in reading. Vacation Notes' that double quartette of old residents der and Cora and Grace Carpenter are the English drink soda and whisky. I Few accidents happened considering enjoying a trip through the eastern tried ordinary kitchen soda, and didn't the crowds and length of the celebra states.

kind"—Atchison Globe. A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small shoulder blade. During the fireworks spent Sunday in the Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small shoulder blade. During the fireworks spent Sunday in the Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small shoulder blade. During the fireworks spent Sunday in the Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small shoulder blade. During the fireworks spent Sunday in the Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small shoulder blade. During the fireworks spent Sunday in the Agood houses that can be lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small we will should be contacted to the Central House. A number of our large list of property to allow a live a lought cheap; also Lody of George Goodale, in a small we will should be contacted to the Central House. A number of our large list of property to allow a live a lought cheap; and were narrowly averted but nothing of a number of our large list of property to allow a live a lought cheap; and were narrowly averted but nothing of an unber of our large list of property to allow a live a lought cheap; and were narrowly averted but nothing of a number of our large list of property to allow a live er or not his money was stolen is not Homecoming has come and gone and known but it is certain that he was pronounced by all a success in every murdered.

The brewers who control the joints In Kansas City, Kan, admitted defeat in their effort to keep their places open in defiance of the law, when they announced that they will agree never to sell liquor to the joints again and promised to give bond as a guarantee of good faith.



## ..FORTY YEARS AGO...

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the sense so long. There is no real fine property up, well done son why the premises generally should not be put in good repair. It in Police Court. Prograstination is

Janesvilles Daily, Gazette, Tuesday, from the intrusion of cattle. That the and 585. July 10th; 1866.—Finish It Up.—We building cost so much is no reason see the authorities have done a good why it and the grounds should not be work in grading to some extent the adequately cared for "For the credit," M. A. Crowley. grounds about the high school build of the city as well as for the proing, and have filled up the duck tection of the property we have to see pond which has offended the eye and the necessary work of keeping this morning on runs 528 and 529 after

cannot be that we are too poor as a said to be the theft of time, but it. Engineer Wilcox and Fireman Trie-city to keep so fine a building and was demonstrated before Judge Hudber are on 19 and 22 today from the grounds in decent condition. It son this morning that Peter Gable is Janesville to Watertown on engine looks shiftless enough to see things the chap after all. He stole the watch 508. so at loose ends. The grounds even transferred it to another man who have hitherto been left as they were raffled it off and the winner taking . Fireman Chas Yates was off duty when vacated by the silent sicepers it to a leveler to get it fixed exposed last evening and fireman Shuler reof the cemetery, the trees are unpro- the whole thing. Peter has been lieved him tected there are no walks leading bound over for trial. His countefrom the streets to the building, and nance has convicted him of grand no lence protects the surroundings laiceny already.



July 10, 1780-One hundred and tw chly six years ago today Rochambeau eached Newport with 6000 French troops to assist Washington.

### NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Brodhead, July 9:- The Homecoming were represented. over and has been pronounced a grand success by all It certainly to finish and the executive commit. the praise they are getting. The weatherman even did his best and three nicer days couldn not have been asked for. The first day of the cele-bration passed on gloriously and the crowd was the largest ever in our ade started at ten o'clock and was without doubt the best lever seen here. There were ball games all three days and while they were all evioyed. none pleased like that of the business men against the doctors and dentists,

the husiness men coming out victorious: The three balloon ascensions are also worthy of note for, all have said that three prettler ones were never seen. The music for the three days by the Evansville and Brodhead hundreds of spectators who stood in whom are married, one son and one tiers around the large hall. Perhaps daughter remaining at home. the saddest yet happiest meeting of Rev. Clark A. Wilson, for several all was the Homecomers' meeting on years rector of Et. John's Episcopal Thursday morning in the city, park, church in this city, now rector at Su-So enthusiastic were they that at twelve o'clock they adjourned the friends. meeting until 1:30 and it lasted late

meeting was short talks and addresses by old settlers and singing by a like it very well. Is that the right tion. On Wednesday a young man kind? —Atchison Globe. Albany by the name of Webb was quite badly hurt in a runaway, sus-

Miss Barbara Rolls, of Stoughton, visited at the home of O. J. Barr

rom an attack of rheumatism. D. W. H. Taylor of Salem, Mo., has been spending the past week with his many oldtime friends here. Rev. T. J. Lewis and wife of Fen-

nimore, Wis, returned to their home on Monday after spending several weeks, visiting friends and relatives n Brodhead and vicinity.
Mrs. Cyrene Burnham McLauglin

of Machias, Maine, has been visiting old friends in our city.

At the recent school election the

question of the new school house was voted to be held over until some time in August, when the plans, etc., will be laid before the people at Broughton's hall Mrs. Ellen Burcalow-Smith and

daughter of Watertown, S. D., are visiting relatives and friends here and in the surrounding country. H W Gehr of Wadena, Minn, spent last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Taylor Swann of Lampson, arrived here last Tuesday to make his home with his family who preceded him here a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Norris and two daughters of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr a

Mrs. Chas. Cronk and son Marzo eyes. Wis, is visiting at the home of Mr. Cleveland Plain Dealer. and Mrs. O. J. Barr.

lew days last week.

SICK STONACH

ACHING STOWARD

### Iowa Massachusetts Kansas Michi-Miss Mae Humphrey of Afton visit-

Messrs, and Mesdames D. C. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stahlnecker sending 10 cents postage, have moved to Beloit where they expect to make their future home. Mesers, F. H. Davis, Ole Guekon and Sam Onsgard are enjoying a fishing expedition in Northern Wiscon-

MRS. JULSETH OF EVANSVILLE LAID AT REST IN COOKSVILLE

Died After Six Months! Illness-Other News of the Cut Off

# City: [SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTE.] Buy. Evanswille, Wis., July 9.—Mrs. Jul.

seth was buried Sunday in the Cooks. We can bring buyer and seller towille cemetery. Short services were gether to the advantage of both, We 160 ACRES of good land in Edmans bands was fine and especially after held at 1:30 at her late home in this advertise your property free for one they joined and played together. The city and the remains were taken to year, if necessary.

Old Folks Dancing party on Thursday evening was another special feature never to be lorgotten by those in attendance. The dancers were last December Besides her husband the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres uncerty. very much crowded on account of the she leaves five children, three of

O. C. Goodnough is having a visit the afternoon. The nature of the from a brother and a sister, who reside in the east. E. M. Steffins and wife, Jennie Wil

"Mrs. A. M. Libby is entertaining a

niece, Miss, Brooks of Chicago, for a O. D. Lincoln and wife of Janesville spent Sunday in this city, guests at

A number of our teachers and grad house for a thousand dollars. Wheth any consequence happened. So the uates of this year are attending the summer school at Janesville, which

opened Monday. Mrs. Geo. Hynes and little son have returned from a stay of several days

in Chicago. during the Homecoming Rev. Harlan, wife and little daugh-Mrs. Aggie Kingman is suffering ter are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

E Harris was home for Sunday leaving Monday morning to resume his duties with the Advance Thresher Co., whose state headquarters are a Madison. Bessie and Bertha Martinas and

lady friend from Janesville were guests of local friends Monday

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100 .The reduces of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded

disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that its Cutarrh. Eall's Catarrh. Cure it the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cutarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly non-the-blood and meeous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer Oc Humured Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for its of testimonials. Address \*\* F.J. CHENEX & CO.;

Sold by Druggists, pulce 50c. lisease that science has been able to cure

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Phys for constipation High Enough.

"They persist in saying that bal-looning at night is good for weak "I go to an oculist. He gets his are visiting relatives in Borey Minn. If go to an oculist. He gets his Mr. W. R. Hotchkiss of Barron, bills up to the balloon altitude."

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Palmer and Fireman C. B. Sullivan will relieve Engineer Gilbertson and Fireman: Wilson on 590:

Engineer Cole will be relieved by

Engineer Moran went to work this nearly, a three weeks' vacation: 'Engineer J. L. Walters relieved him.

Engineer Wilcox and Fireman Trie-

Engineer Erdman and Fireman Tallman have laid off for today.

John Lee, the Dispatcher, is laying off and his place is being filled during his absence by Engineer Shoenberg.

Roy Smith, Engine Dispatcher's helper, is spending the day at Harlem

Engineer Ensfield returned to work last, night. His place has been filled during his absence by Engineer Gos-

Clerk I. T. Mathews was a Chicago visitor, yesterday. . 🐰

Fireman Newcomb is relieving Fire man H. Block on runs 21 and 30 with Engineer Alexander between Rock-tord and Janesville

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Ma-honey, brought the excursion, train from Mineral Point to this city this morning and Engineer Andrews and Fireman Winn took it to the Dells. Twelve coaches were attached when the train left here.

Engine number 1069 came in for repairs this morning. The beam in the rear of the tender having been broken by an extra hard bump into a

Engineer Schicker will take the ex cursion train from here to Mineral Point when it comes back.

Teachers' Examinations Third grade examinations will be held at Janesville high school build-Homecomers registered from Maine, ing July 21, 23, and 24, and at Evans California, Canada, Florida, Georgia, ville high school building July 25 and 26. Everyone expecting to write on gan Missouri, and many other states arithmetic, geography, history, consti-were represented tution should write at Janesville July 21. Examinations will begin at 8 a.

grand success, by all: At certainly ed the Misses Mand and Nellie Gard m. Paper will be furnished. The was a great celebration from start ner through the Homecoming. 1906 Manual will be basis of many questions: An accurate knowledge of tees are most assuredly deserving of lins and W. R. Hotchkiss visited at it will be absolutely necessary in or the home of Mr and Mrs. Lee Leglar der to pass examinations. A copy may in Juda on Sunday. be obtained at institute free or by be obtained at institute free or by

CHAS. H. HEMINGWAY.

How hard it is to no easy things in hard ways—and how easy to do hard things in easy ways—such as the

Farms, Etc.

der plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, - balanco in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40. cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2 story granary 18x32; corn crib 16x32: driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64; stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never falling spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will sold on reasonable terms; price,

\$25 per acre. A List of City Property FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, barn, well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted both inside and out, all in first class repair two blocks from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

OR SALE-Fifth ward 9-room house and FOR SALE—Fifth ward 9-room house and large lot, with barn. City water, cistern and gas; all in good repair. Rents for \$15 per month. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn; one lot, with city, water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street, cars. All in drst class repair. First, ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE—8-room house and lot; Fourth ward. Well and cistern, with electric lights. A good home for the orice, \$1,500.

FOR SALE—8-room house and lot on Cornelia street, Second ward. All in good repuir; good place. Price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE—0n account of sickness, a well

repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness a well located botel business, with 23 rooms, furniture only used about one year, cost \$1,000. 75 regular honders, for quick sale, \$600 takes ecverything.

FO RSALE—9-room bouse, bath, gas, city water, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward. large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN-First ward; well and elstern, nice fruit trees. All in good repair. Good location; nice home for you. Price, 2,

home: for you. Price, 2,300.

FOR SALE-9-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first word. City water and elstern, gas, and a steam heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house in good repair, lot, alone would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE-7-room house, large lot, and good hard, third ward, 2 blocks from South-Main street; a nice house in good repair, yery nice sightly location, city

LINK AND PIN LOSING FIGUR for a long time, has it? So, much the worse! But it is not so, had as it might be, for you can stop, this falling, and stop it quickly, too! There is one remedy, just one Ayer's Hair Vigor, It stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. We speak from long experience.



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water cistern, gas, a very cheap place OR SALE-We have three splendid lots: two on Forest Park boulevards and one on Jefferson avenue, fine location on car line, at \$350 each; now is the time to get first choice. OR SALE House, barn, well, cis-tern, gas and city water on street; and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on can line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would.

to get this property cheap; it's go ing to he sold. Price. \$3.000. FOR SALE-A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from street car toline, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

be cheap at \$200 each; it will make in all 12 large lots; now is the time

Farm and Acre Property FOR SALE-Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced and div. good, state of cultivation, FOR SALE Farm of 73, acres, town Some timber and pasture; 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 31/2 miles from Milton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right. Price, \$60 per acres Worth the

OR SALE—80 acre farm % mile from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansyille, Wis: About 15 acres FOR SALE—Farm of 35 acres, new timber, balance floor, land and pas house and barn, good land a nice ture. ture, Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house and other This is a good farm, only % ∙tern. · mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop, and school Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,300 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE For shouse and lot or small farm, 80 neres 11/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy, timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land, will make fine farm when cleared, timber

also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co. county, South Dakota; bargain at

enough to pay for land and clearing

city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at \$110 per acre. OR SALE—Farm of 75 acres: 7

miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pas ture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild. ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture: in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—97 acre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if-cheap; located 3 miles from Lima

Center and 6 miles from White water: Wis.: about 80 acres of tilla-

ble land; balance low pasture land;

built in 1901, all in fine shape; new

tion; this is a bargain for someone. part of Canada, within one and two hours drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on hand that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop fallures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast the greatest money-making. country in the world today; excurslons every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for particulars.

barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with

other outbuildings, all in good re-

land in fine state of cultiva-

ofr Beloit, Rock Co., nice level land, well located six room house; barn and tobacco shed combined; granary com crib. Well and wind mill. Every foot of this farm is tillable land. Close to school, 11/2 miles to creamery and railroad town. This farm can be bought for \$60 per acre. - - - - -

house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land out buildings; all in good condition high state of cultivation tion. Good well wind mill and cis. FOR SALE—Farm of 93 acres; 5%. miles from Janesville on Rock Prai-

rie good house, large barn, horseacres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price,

\$100 per dere.

FOR SALE-160 seres 2 1-2 mles from Sharon Walworth country This is a fine plece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

FOR SALE-10 acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large number of apple trees just beginning to bear. All kinds of bearies and large from the cool land. of berries and lots of them; good land.

FOR SALE-Parm of 80 acres, 2 mile from Footrille; Rock, Co., 200d land, two dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined and other outbuildings, watered with well and nice spring creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$00 per acre. city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for Thaces, of tobacco, good, well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one

7 neres of tolacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one half-mile of loading station. A bargain, FOR SALE-20 acres just outside of city limits. Solie black loam: rourteen acres in cultivation, six seres pastner; a line feult, housing and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good/repair: good barn, two large sheds for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large elsterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main-traveled road. This is splendid land for track, cardening, high state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.
FOR SADE OR ENGLANGE-160 acres of heavy timber land in Lincoln county. Wis, Twelve herea tanarack, eight acres of cedar. Dainnee maple, oak, birch, basswood, and hemock. Situated aline miles from from and hemock. Situated aline miles from type, Small house and barn, five acres, in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take bonse and lot in Jamesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 per acre.

has fine buildings; .9-room house, BENNETT, LITTS & CO.

### July, A Month of Extra Values

During this time many lines have their prices very much reduced, and this refers to lines how in demand, such as Wash Goods, Parasols, Belts, Neckwear, Kimonas, Waists, Petticoats and many more

### Extra Special Values Are the Suits at \$10.50

Some in the line at this price were originally as high as twenty-five dollars, but this twice a year sale puts them all at one price for a choice of \$10.50. You will soon be taking that summer trip and you had better be prepared for it with one of these practical suits, which are so, necessary, for traveling-Greys, blues, faucy mixtures, black,

### Trimmed Millinery at \$2.00

This is but one of many bargains in this department. Some of these \$2 hats were formerly as high as \$5.50.—A lot of children's hats at 25c. White duck caps, 15c, and many others as good. White Wash Skirts and Waists

Skirts of shrunk cotton at \$135, \$1.65, \$1.85 and up to \$5. Waists



### THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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EMTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, slightly cooler in east-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

Year. 36.00 

"Many old camels carry the skins of the young ones to the market.—Talmud.—And many an older merchant may perform that function for his younger, "cock sure" competitor if the older man has "learned things" about advertising as his years have passed.

King Alfonso has met his cabinet crisis well and wisely.

Secretary Wilson is after the Chicago packers personally now.

WJudge Landis of the federal court says all rebates look alike to him.

The great John D may be a podespite his millions.

the state and now we may expect to The late Lord Randolph Churchill see fur fly somewhere The Czar of Russia appears to have

he hoped for a rest too. Those Missouri saloon keepers had nor Folk says it is to stay on.

bust horses out west years ago.

promise more trouble for some one.

Secretary Root has started to forty-nine when Mexico was conquer-

hottest contest in years

Roosevelt is spending the summer at Oyster Bay but he is not eating oysters there or indulging in such a big vacation elther.

Naturally Flemier was larder winter it will be what you may call ed politicians. A verdict of guilty, best things in the Oyster Bay larder winter it will be what you may call ed politicians. A verdict of guilty, best things in the Roosevelt was the Fairbanked. after he said that Roosevelt greatest man alive today.

The secret service man who thrash ed a New York newspaper photographer paid his ten in court just as though he was a common drunk.

President Roosevelt's insomnia is probably less severe than the sleep lost nights he has caused several of the big trusts these last few weeks.

Beloit had another bad fire Sunday night and Janesville people should more than ever be grateful for the efficient department that is on watch here.

Aside from losing his wife and the Gould millions Count Boni appears to have also a few friends at home who do not think any hetter of him than

did his wife opinions, as to republican politics. For a democratic paper it has supported a lot of winners for ten years

## last spring and he won out.

CONGRESSMAN ADAMS. In the death of Congressman Adams the farmers of the state of Wisconsin have lost a true man who has supported by all but one Wisconsin congressman, H. A. Cooper, will long be remembered by the tobacco and his sad demise sympathy is extended expect him to come home in a bar to his friends, and relatives.

RIFLEMEN FROM MUD. When "Pharaoh harked to Sergeant Whatshisname" he did not perhaps realize that the British non-commisof him as well as a soldier. There is democrats of southern Wisconsin a rustling in the dusty cerements of fallen? Egypt nowadays which with a little

of that national spirit, the right of stood that he is enlisted for the the Egyptian to govern himself if he war. can is not to be disputed.

Sir Edward Grey is neither a "Litle Englander", nor an aggressive exansionist. He is appointment to the foreign office was one of the most generally approved choices of the Liberprime minister. There is a continuity in British foreign policy and offer heavy odds. Sir Edward was readily trusted by people of all shades of opinion to maintain it. His statement therefore that the unrest among the Egyptian people is so grave as to make any deable must be taken seriously.

since the immemorial East found in Japan a people able to meet western civilization with its own weapons 2.00 there has been a marked restlessness among the non-Christian peoples. So Rounty
Bix Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year. 1.50 for Great Britain whose King has shows evidence of not having been
Long Distance Telephone No. 77.2 more Mahommedan subjects than any spoiled by his money of all the fighting races of India until son this week. The Advocate the British gave, him security of life believes that he will be a candidate and property, talks a good deal of in- for leutenant governor. cendiary nonsense. This is only treated seriously by people who do not realize how utterly disproportionate

his mouth is to the rest of his person. The Egyptian fellaheen showed that they were capable of fighting their undivided attention to their cam-own battles under good leadership, in paigns. And from the looks of the Kitchener advance to Khartoum. The higher caste Arab was always a good fighting man. The Soudanese is of a distinctly Negroid type and perhaps the fact that he is not in sympathy with the northern Egyptian is White, Harry Thaw's victim, be true one of the best assurances of security there is need of a new kind of sanilitical exile all the rest of his days for the British rule. Any one of these tarium in the east. Much of it is races is a more serious proposition probably fictitious and it should now than the effeminate Bengall who ful if the public wants it. La Follette is once more back in talks of India for the Indians".

was strongly of the opinion that the Arabi was himself a Copt and only governor, but if he were elected there racially related to a small proportion litical novels. better look out for that lid if Gover or the Egyptian people. He frelled on the army, which proved to be a very untrustworthy instrument until cional movement.

secretary Root has stated this will least certain that Great have on those gold democrats who Britain cannot afford to give up ab hurried to assemble under the Bryan solute control of the territory surrounding the Suez Canal, as indeed the Hearst camp, is problematical. Tom Taggart may find that his own she showed the Turkish Sultan only opinion of his being pure and much a few weegs ago, but a gradual conabused is not what the court thinks cession of autonomous government in Egypt is conceivable and may prove the best policy in the end. As Ed-Even democratic papers in Racine mund Burke said : "It is better to do the jury in the bribery case against county say that Nolan's campaign early, and from foresight, that which Secretary of State Houser at Madison against Cooper promises to be the we may be obliged to do from neces sity at last."

#### PRESS COMMENT.

If It lan't Rooted or Tafted. Milwaukee Journal: J. Adam Bede says the country is being Theodor has been reached, with the possible Naturally Premier Ward had the lized. Yes, and in the depth of next exception of some decidedly interest

> Warned Not to Emulate Milwaukee Sentinel: The perfor mances of Barney Oldfield in this this respect when compared with that town should not set a lot of rattle of many others in this country. brained imitators to playing Barney Oldfield on the streets and highways.

> Ready to Make Allowances. Chicago News: If a man will strive earnestly to be good, the president supporters of La Follette and it has will very graciously overlook the fact that he has the misfortune to be rich. So will the rest of us.

> A New Suggestion of Devitry.
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> Chicago Record Herald: King Alto such a political combination. By the same token, the verdict rendered Let us hope no dastardly anarchist may ever succeed in slipping a ball with a dynamite core into his bag.

No Matter For Parsimony Racine Journal: In the care of its made until the present the secretary insane Wisconsin ranks the highest of state has had little to say, publicly \$205 per capita. But this is not a at least, regarding his candidacy for

Making it Easy For Enchantment, given it is entirely probable that an-Exchange: Mr. Root has sailed nouncement of their plans will very away to South America. Like Bryan, shortly follow. back. Of course it did support Grimm absence may make the American heart grow fonder. But just at present Taft seems to be training down to a running gait.

> Another Miss Krupp. being married off, a younger sister, with an instruct to branch off in a

He Had to Have Em. gressman Adams was a man of prom- As Mr. Bryan has been gone nearly are now striving for inence in the state and nation and in a year it would seem that the critics

democratic daily in the First district butter. sioned officer was making a man out attorney. To such straits have the

imagination might very easily be incorporations. The Detroit for the development of a national spirit. With all due respect to the wonders the British government has done in Egypt in the incubation.

Odds All on One Side. Chicago Record Herald: A dispatch

from Findlay, Ohlo, says legal action has been started there which may land John D. Rockefeller in the workhouse. The man who bets that John D won't be landed will have to

Rockford's Pet Diversions. Rockford Register-Gazette: stranger who was in town for a few days was asked; when leaving, what was his impression of Rockford. He pletion of the British garrison inadvist replied that Rockford appeared to be devoted to two things, Harlem park It may be only a coincidence, but and operations for appendicitis:

Applause For Wise Father, Exchange: A millionaire stove man ufacturer in Kalamazoo pulled bis son out of a \$10,000 automobile the other day sand set him to work on the

course be quite easy to exaggerate the Shawano Advocate. The papers possibility of such a leaven working state that Senator Hatten of New in peoples of the most diverse races, London is still considering being a languages and castes. Certainly in candidate for governor. He had a India the educated Bahu, the doormat conference with "Uncle Ike" Stephen-

> They Can Use the Time. Green Bay Gazette: It was a wise man who provided that congress adjourn July 1, as it allows two months things in some of the districts they will need every minute of it.

Making White Black.
Madison Journal: If one tenth of the slush written about Stanford

As to Churchhill's Ambition Exchange: Winston Churc Churchhill revolt of Arabi Pasha, which led to may run for governor of New Hamp the British occupation of Egypt, was shire on the strength of a political his hands full this summer just when a genuine national movement, and novel that he has written. Mi should not bave been discouraged Churchhill might make an excellent

Roseveit busts trusts with the Sergeant Whatshisname had licked it ing viewed the steady inflation of the same impetuousity that he used to info shape it will consciut to the steady inflation of the bust horses out west years ago.

Into snape if will generally be found by the product of this character that weeks. William Randolph Hearst and movements of this character that weeks. William Randolph Hearst and small dominating section, as for nounces, that he is not a candidate instance, the warlike Magyars in products that he is not a candidate instance, the warlike Magyars in 1908. Incidentally, Mr. Hearst reproducts more strouble for some one. nority) forms the nucleus of any na make a mighty good man to head the banner, lest they be stampeded into The annonucement however, has every resemblance to a wicked under cut for the Nebraskan.

> The Houser Verdict. Green Bay Gazette: The verdict of must, and will generally, be taken as establishing the innocence of the defendant. It disposes of the case for all time so far as the state is concerned, although it is possible that it will still be used by opposing politicians during the coming campaign: Few will regret that this verdict to the fair name of the state, which today bears an enviable reputation in

The verdict is likewise an important one from its bearing on the pres ent contest going on within the ranks f the republican party in the state. Houser is known as one of the strong been generally understood that should the junior senator decide on a full state of state olders he would be listed as the candidate for secretary of state. An adverse verdict at this the same token, the verdict rendered may be taken as not the most acceptable to those who are arrayed in opposition to the wishes of Senator La

From the time the charge was first Again the morning sheet; breaks matter for parsimony, this caring a reast, regarding his candidacy for Again the morning sheet; breaks matter for parsimony, this caring a renomination and his associates forth in louid praise of itself and its for the unfortunate mind diseased. have been equally non-committal. Now that this decision has been

#### When Man Becomes a Sprout.

When all reforms have been realized and everybody's life is trained up in the way it should go on the govern-Exchange: Now that Miss Krupp is ment trellist and every little sprout His gallant fight this past winter in gagement. Just to think, hardly any and tied with the other vines then congress against the passage of the one knew there were any more at says the New York Globe, a man need philippine tariff bill, in which he was lotted place in the trim human garden maintained by the state. He will be Bryan's Commoner. Carping critics maintained by the state. He will be are complaining because Mr. Bryan come a useful human vegetable in this sugar beet growers of the state. Con had a suit of clothes made in Vienna. Utopia so many social philosophers

#### About the Tongue.

Pungent and acid tastes are perceived by the tip of the tongue; the middle Yes to Such Straits! portion tastes sweets and bitters, while La Crosse Leader Press: The Janes the Lack, or lower portion, concerns ville Cazette charges that the only itself with fatty substances, such as

#### Marriages in Ireland.

The number of marriages registered in Ireland in 1904 was 22,961. The ex-

# MEAT INSPECTION TO BE THOROUGH

SECRETARY WILSON CONFERS WITH SUBORDINATES.

Deputies to Make Detailed Statements of Conditions at Packing Houses Where They Are Stationed.

Chicago, July 10 -- An elaborate system of official, reports on sanitary not to arrange pogroms to which conditions in the packing houses and stockyards throughout the United States is the plan proposed by Secre tary of Agriculture Wilson who is here to coafer with the government meat inspectors from every station in the country in regard to the new inspection law.

The plan contemplates frequent re ports from the several subordinate inspectors stationed at each packing house and stockyard through the superintendent of inspection and the bureau of animal industry to the department of agriculture. Secretary Wilson believes the installation of this system will keep the department Vilna under the presidency of the at Washington in constant touch with bishop, and hostile to anarchists. In every detail of the packing industry consequence the government was actthroughout the United States and enable the government to deal summarily with any infraction of the law governing the inspection of meats.

Inspect Stockyards. Tired and dust-begrimed, Secretary Wilson and Dr. Melville, chief of the bureau of animal industry, returned to the hotel late Monday evening, after a strenuous day at the stock yards. Two separate conferences with the representatives of the various packing firms, a hurried inspection of certain sanitary conditions in three packing houses and numerous talks with inspectors and superintendents of meat inspection from distant cities were crowded into the day's

The conferences with the packers' representatives were arranged by mu tual consent and were strictly confidential. According to Secretary Wilson, the packers talked freely of their side of the case, while the officlais from Washington listened attentively after having given their word that no statement of the prooceedings should be given to the press.

Confers with Packers. His hurried trip through the three packing plants was occasioned by the ticket. Just what ceffect this will report of the experts and joint investigating committee from the Commer cial and Manufacturers associations, which referred to sanitary conditions relating to the comfort of employes.

The first conference with the pack ers was held in rooms on the top floor of the stockyards post office building at Forty; second and Halsted streets. Conditions Improved.

Another conference was held later in the afternoon in the offices of the Union Stockyard and Transit company, in the Exchange building. Immediately following the first meeting Secretary Wilson, accompanied by Dr. S. E. Bennett, inspector in charge of the bureau of animal industry in Chicago, visited the packing houses. Secretary Wilson expressed his satisfaction at the improved sanitary condition so far as it concerned the comfort of employes, which he was the only phase of inspection which he or his party would person ally investigate.

The reports of the Commercial and Manufacthurers associations was severely criticised by the secretary.

The report of the committee uttered an uncertain sound," said he. "It does not specify anything. While it speaks of certain things that are right and certain things that are wrong it only generalizes. It is an unfortunate report, and I am very much dissatisfied with it. A valuable report should state facts and give details."

Report on Sanitation. "What is the use," he continued, "of having outsiders probing into sanitary conditions at the stockyards? Our men are the best judges. In future w vill take care of the sanitary con ditions by effective methods. We will make our inspectors our reporters on isanitation. Each subordinate will remake reports through the proper channels to the department at intervals of sufficient frequency to insure the highest standard of cleanliness. We shall hold our inspectors to strict accoun and I believe this system will put the government in a position to judge quickly and acurately whether or not the provisions of the new law are being carried out: Secretary Wilson took a happy view

of the future of the packing industry In the United States and predicted that exports would enjoy a healthy growth under the operation of the new inspec-

Visible Supply of Grain New York, July 10.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, July 7, as compiled by the New York produce exchange was as follows: Wheat, 24, 957,000 bushels decreased 935,000 bushels; corn, 5,573,000, decreased 486,000; oats, 6,393,000; decreased 73,000; rye 1,433,000, decreased 4,000; barley, 780, 000, decreased 68,000

Elephants Venerate Electricity. Employing elephants (to generate lectricity is a novel idea which is reelving attention in Indian circles, and the utilization of elephants for working dynamos is likely to become an accomplished fact. It is proposed in Bombay to employ the elephants six hours had day generating electricity which will be stored in batteries and used at night for lighting purposes - Plactricity

Anti-Semitic Propaganda The house made slight progress with the debate on the Bialystok report. The principal new contribution was Deputy Vinaver's assertion. that anti-Semitic pamphlets are still being printed in the office of the prefecture of police at St. Petersburg,

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During the debate Baron-Ropp; a PLANS FREQUENT REPORTS said a general had informed him that the soldiers would never fire on Christians, but only on Jews. He said he was convinced that the chief ad ministrative officials always were capable of stopping excesses if they cared to do so. The governor general of Vilna, Baron Ropp said, once appealed to the anti-Semitic agitators they replied: "If you do not want us

to do it we will not do anything.

the deputy giving the title of the

pamphlet and the name of lits au-

Christians Envy Jews, i Baron Ropp acknowledged that some discontent was felt by soldiers and police against the Jews the cause being the model organization, of the Jews, which is the envy of the Christians. It was necessary, he said to give self-government to the western provinces, or else pogroms would soon occur. The central government, which always was aiming at the Russification of these provinces, had even prohibited the creation of as moderate constitutional party at ing in conjunction with the lanar **C**hists:

Deputy Vinaver, in the course of a long speech, endeavored to prove by documentary evidence that the central government had participated in Jewish massacres for the purpose of forcing the Jews to betray their revolutionary brethren but the deputy added, these Jewish revolutionaries constituted a source of greater danger to moderate Jews than to the government. The Jewish race he said was small but strong and its strength was in its despair. Its ally was the whole Russian race which was indignant against such acts of criminal barbarity! This statement was applauded by the Center and the Left.

Breches Left Out of Count. A man accompanied by his wife visited a merchant tailor to order a suit of clothes. The couple differed as to the material and the manner of making and the wife lost her temper. "Oh, well," she said, turning away, "please yourself, I suppose you are the one who will wan the clothes." "Well, observed the husband, meekly; dion't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and waistcoat."

### 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A bad complexion never gets better of itself. Doctor with Satin skin cream, gain ing healthy, satin skin. 25c.

# JULY BARGAINS

In Waists, In White Skirts. In Muslin Underwear, in Millinery.

Three special values in White Waists at-

### 69c, 89c and \$1.19

Several styles at these prices; all sizes; 32 to 44.

### White Wash Skirts

in linen and shrunk cotton; special numbers at

**\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50** 

An embroidered Belt free with every skirt.

### Muslin Underwear

A big sample line just opened, consisting of Gowns, long and short Skirts, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers, and at sample prices. Spec-

# 49c, 69c and 89c.

### Millinery

Many lines at half, especially everything in the line of trimmed and untrimmed hats Special July prices on such lines as Flowers Laces and Ribbons. Fancy Ribbons -a new line just in -35c and 50c-at 25c.

# HERBERT HOLME

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

# CLEARANCE SA

prices will prevail in all our departments. This store will be the center of bargain interest for the next two weeks. We have a tremendous amount of summer merchandise to close out before the new fall styles begin to arrive and as the time for doing it is comparatively short we have made the great est price reductions ever attempted at a sale. Read these items carefully, they will save you money

## SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL SI.OU

We offer you a beautifully made shirt waist, this season's style made of finest quality. India lawn, daintily embroidered, and tucked. Just the

same a s. cut. but with short sleeves. Ourprice previously: was \$1.50 but they would have sold for \$1.75 anywhere else.

MISS. THIS OPPORTUNITY AS ADVERTISED

DONT



### 12 % c and 15c Embroideries 10c.

About 100 pieces of this season's goods latest style edgings and insertions, in all the new effects; your choice at, per ward 10c

#### 25c White Dotted Swiss 15c.

A full assortment of large and small dots, also new figures; these goods are much in demand, and are very scarce; your choice, 25c and 35c Mercerized Waistings 19c.

### This line includes the very latest and daintiest novelties in

white figured materials for summer wear. While these goods will be worn all the fall we have decided to let them out at this sacrifice price; your choice, per yard.

#### Ladies Knit Vests.

Special reduced prices. Ladies Sc White Vests, special. Ladies 12%c White Vests, special  $\cdot 9c$ 12/2C Ladies 15c White Vests, special.

#### 7c Apron Ginghams 5c. Heavy weight apron check ginghams, the kind you have paying 65, and 7c for specially priced per yard

Porch Pillows 25c. Handsomely covered with floral designed material, large size soft, and downy, you could not make one for 50c; special, to

5¢

25¢

59c Kimonas 47c. These kimonas are in dark colors and we have sold them through the seasons at 59c; they are made of extra good quality lawn; specially priced

#### \$1.98 White Duck Skirts \$1.25.

A limited quantity only of these well-made garments we have made two special prices to close them out; all our \$2.50 skirts for \$1.75 and choice of our \$1.98 skirts for

### 25c Organdies for 15c.

We carried over more than we anticipated of these fine sheer goods; all new pretty, flowered designs, and will close them out pelow cost price.

#### 5-4 Table Oilcloth 12 1/2 c.

Standard , table goldloth in colors, all neat patterns; per

### 10c Linen Toweling 7 1/2 c. Heavy brown linen crash, 1/2 yard wide guaranteed all pure linen flax; special per yard:

5c and 6c Comforter Prints 4c. 

### 25c Ladies' Fancy Hose 15c.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose 8c. The greatest value in hosiery ever offered at the price; well made full fashioned; worth 12½c; special; per pair

### 15c Lace Collars 10c.

Point Venici lace collars which twe have sold always at 15c very neat, cool and dainty; special. 25c Sunbonnets 19c.

#### This is the price made to close them out; your choice of many

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Wrappers 89c. Our wrappers at their regular price are famous for their ex-collent values, good material, wide skirts and full sleeves hat this special price they are a bargain full line of sizes and colors;

85c Wrappers for 59c. About 3 dozen of this quality left, mostly blues, well-made;

selling below cost at  $\mathbf{59}c$ The above items are but a few of the many special reductions that have been made, there are lots of others, too numerous to mention. If the above prices are interesting to you come to the store and we will make it more so.

# HERBERT HOLME 11 West Milwankee Street.

### This Proposition COUNCIL HEARD Is Now Up

the fact that we can secure the very best; of dental service at about half. the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independ ent dentist, says he would be delight ed to have his work (put out at a modest price) compared with work done by others at possibly double his prices. He affirms that the compart son will establish the fact that:

His work is good in every erspect. His work is lasting.

His work is done thoroughly.

His work is substantial, and, in fact, not excelled by that of any other, local dentist.

In addition to the reasonableness of his prices he gives close attention to painless work. Now see what you getilby having him do your dental

THOROUGH WORK-with an ABSENCE OF PAIN—at a

MODEST PRICE Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store. West Milwankee street. W

# **Cleaners** Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 53 Bast Milwaukee St.

The Last Whiff of a "RED CROSS" or BILL BAXTER" CIGAR

why smokers buy and recommend them They're made of the very finest quality of tobacco, and are sold at 56

-J.: L. SPELLMAN Manufacturer.

**ALL THE LATE** MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

"The Ideal" Barber Shop

'Tint's Old Stand. Prompt service is another thing

MERT J. BRENNAN

#### WHEN A PIANO

has a great reputation among musicians there must be some reason for it. The reason is and that is a distinct characteristic of the "KRELL." This is a strictly high-grade instrument, recommended by artists and experts for its general excellence.

KOEBELIN'S Jewelry and Music House, Hayes Block

Established 1855 —THE—

First National Bank

Capital - - \$125,000 Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTOR S T. B. CARLE, H. RICHARDSON, S. C. COMB. THOS. O. HOWE, GEO H. RUMRILL A.R. LOVEJON, J. G. REYSORD

Three per cent interest paid in our new Savings Department.

Deposits made during the first fourteen days of July 1906 will draw interest from July 1st.

Do You Use

Pasteurized Mijk or the "Other Kind"?

**Pasteurized** Milk

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, : Props.

ls Pure.

# MANY REPORTS

OF CITY LAST EVENING.

Were Authorized and Two Weed Com missioners Appointed-Other

Appleby's report, showed a total of 60 payable, as soon as a deed approyed carried at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon and afternoon. The return at a soon as a deed approyed and afternoon and all W. Kneff, conductor of the band. Al. W lor 7, John Brown for 14, Robert Bear Fire and water fund for 9, Peter Champion for 7, Patrick Lighting Fanning for 12, Thomas Morrissey for Library 1, and Watchman Palmer for 1. Stol Bridge en property recovered and returned Memorial Day fund o owners amounted to \$31 in value. Lodging was given to 5 men without work. The municipal court report for June showed that court fees First ward amounting to \$17.02 and fines amount Second ward. ng to \$21 had been collected; five Third ward ivil actions, four for drunkenness and Fourth ward lisorderly conduct, and one for abu Fifth ward ive language, tried. The finance comnittee reported its approval of the assessors' rolls and by reolution in tructed the city clerk to make out tax rolls from the same: Assist Sewer District ant Street Commissioner Thos Mo Sewer District 6 Kune's report recommending that a Sewer District 10 new walk be ordered built along the Sewer District 12 south 92 feet of lot 2 and the south Sewer District 14 1-3 of lots 3 and 4, block 33, original Sewer District 15. plat, on Court street, was adopted. The street assessment committee's renort on the amounts required for sewer construction in six districts was in the tax levy. The city treasurer's EITHER MAROONS OR report, for June and that of the finance. committee on bills and the salary list vere favorably passed upon.

Steed as weed commissioners and the \_\_\_\_\_Eagles Here Sunday—Many same were confirmed. The report of way and to connect their sewer with morrow. the sewer system of the city. By a Chicago Team July 22 resolution the street assessment com "The Warrens" of Chicago have

Bids for Walks and Coal
The city clerk was directed by an joutside for Sundays. order to advertise for sealed proposals Game at Milton Friday or the construction of cement walks A Janesville "aggregation" in front of the Douglas school on Linn cross bats with the Milton Crescents street, the Garleld school on Union at Milton Friday afternoon. The line street; and in front of the city's por up will be entirely new; the members tion of the triangular piece of, land, of the team being from the Eagles on South High street between Rock the Red Sox and "unattached." and North streets, according to specifications prepared by the city en. The Red Sox are scheduled to meet cago after gineer. The said proposals will be resulted to the Footville feam at Footville Satirelatives. ons of small egg coal.

Too Much Street Sprinkling. be played at Athletic park Saturday
By the adoption of an order intro- afternoon. Just which teams will duced by Ald Fish the city ded den meet it has not yet been determined to label all streets in the city with to telegraph poles. The city clerk was directed to renew the insurance on Are Advised to Call for the Same at the detention hospital. The city en the Bower City Bank at Earliest. the detention hospital. The city en the Bower Vity Ball.

Possible Moment:

Subscribers for season tickets to some residence at the corner of Acadfile sidewalk grades for the north Subscribers for season tickets to some residence at the corner of Acadside of Glen street between Thomas the Chautauqua Assembly who have emy and Pleasant streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick spent tween Milwaukee and Court streets peat itself this season. to clean the macadam part of South Main street, to rake up the stones LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF and rubbish from the streets of the ity and to repair South River street

from the session. LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, open an office in the Jackman block I. U. Fisher, and George Brink of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. about July 15th. Evansville are in the city.

ers at Foresters' hall.

Building Trades' Council at As at 10 a m. ... sembly hall.

### OBITUARY

noon at one o'clock Rev. J. H. Tippett Have Purchased Launch: Ed Wins two. officiating. Burial will be at Edger low and Philip Marskle have purchaston.

do the E. W. Lowell launch.

# 1906-7 TAX LEVY

But \$14,300 of the Amount is for Sew-FROM SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS er Construction and \$3,900 for Christian Crall Site.

343.79 is to be raised by taxation for actual sum to be raised for ordinary Business of Session. public purposes is, therefore, \$115.

Numerous reports from the various 043.79. The levy last year was \$112.

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\$ 14,300.00 Grand Total ..

# CRESCENTS SUNDAY

3.500.00

2.000.00

Other Ball Games:

plans for sewer construction drawn up Eagle baseball team is negotiating the day in Rockford for the benefit of bidders was adopted with the Milton Crescents and Clinton M. R. Osburn left Manager Thomas Abbott of the By an order the owners of the build Maroons' Managements for a game ing situated at No. 13 West Milwau- to be played at Eagle Park Sunday. kee street were directed to discontinue One of these teams will doubtless the discharging of all sewage from come at that time but the arrangethe said building into the old race ments will not be completed until to-

mittee were directed to take the nec been scheduled to meet the Eagles essary preliminary steps towards the here the following Sunday July 22 grading macadamizing laying of gut. This team is in the Chicago Comers, and otherwise improving South mercial league and is composed of em-Bluff street from the southerly side ployes of the Standard Paint com-Bluit Street from the southerly namy Cames in this league are play her home in Platt of South Second street.

ed eyery Saturday afternoon while with local friends the teams are open to engagements Miss. Agnes Mar

ceived up to eight o'clock p mon urday afternoon. The two teams play-

and Cornelia streets, and for Stone not yet called for them at the Bower street. The street commissioner was City bank are advised to do so at the Sunday in Hanover. directed to lay brick crosswalks on earliest possible moment. After the directed to lay brick crosswants on supplying exhausted no more will be ed last evening from Brodhead, where Franklin and on Cornelia street on sold at the original rate. Last year they have been attending the "home the north side of Fourth avenue; to the tickets were at a premium at the coming raise the low portions of the brick time the session began and there is payement on South Main street be every likilhood that history will re-

Wanted-at this office at once. from Holmes street to the water Wanted at this office at once, works plant with gravel. Ald Merritt clean large rags for wiping machinery. ald that in his opinion the sprinkler Mrs. Pauline Jacobus will conduct was pouring too much water on the a summer school during the month of at West Point is the guest of his streets; so much so that only wearers July at her home in Edgerton Wis uncle W. J. McIntyre: streets; so much so that only weaters bury at her home in hageton; wis, of high water trousers escaped incon Instructions will be given in pottery, venience. The practice of sprinkling leather, stenciling design, and various as late as six o'clock also made the arts and crafts subjects. Mrs. Jawork for the street sweeper difficult cobus will be assisted by Miss Eu-On his motion the street commission genie Hutchinson, a graduate of Pratt On his motion the street control of the Low-rate excursion to Milwaukee city today, error authority to direct the Low-rate excursion to Milwaukee city today.

Second of Said Sprinkler Adder Sunday, July 15th. Apply to the tick. George H. Perry of Rockford 1 operations of said sprinkler. Alder Sunday, July 15th. Apply to the tick-men Dulin and Hager were absent et agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. for full particulars.

Baths Wisch's Hayes block barber-shop. First class services. The Turkish baths reopen today. Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. Dr. Edith Bartlett of Beloit will

Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. about July Lath.

E. at Castle hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Forest hold a pionte at Idlewyle park Thursrs at Foresters hall.

Journeymen Tailors' union at As are cordially invited. The boat will Janesville last evening.

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Claude Hanna was here from Besembly hall.

Many Go to Delis: On the excursion which went to the Delis this

### CROWDS AT PICNICS TO PLAY SELECTIONS WHAT A BOY SAW IS \$129,343.79 OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Five Hundred Went to Harlem Park, Rockford-Large Number Spending Day at Idlewyle.

In accordance with a resolution of Two big Sunday school picnics are ered by Chairman Connell of the being held today. That of the Con-SIGNS FOR ALL STREETS finance committee and passed by the gregational church is at Harlem council last evening the sum of \$129, Park, Rockford, and the boys and girls of the Baptist church, chaperoned municipal purposes this year. Of this by the teachers and parents, are enamount \$14,300 is for sewers. The joying an outing at Idlewyle park, upriver. Fully five hundred are at Har-lem. The trip down was made over the electric line. A train of five departments of the city were received 441.49, of which amount \$1,000 was coaches, each one of which seats fifand passed upon by the city council for sewers. The increase is further to people, but today carried nearly last evening. Supt C: A. Potter's ac accounted for by the fact that \$3,900 seventy five, left the city early this counting of the operations at the stone is to be raised for the purchase by morning. All through the day smaller crustier for the two weeks ending July the city of the Christian Crall proper delegations departed on regular cars. Tishowed a total of 409 hours, work by at the coiner of Wall and Jackson The amusement of the day was found and a total of 414, yards of crushed streets, which was authorized by a in the numerous Peatures of the atone delivered. Of this amount 34 resolution passed last evening, the park and on the water. The festiviyards went onto Pleasant street, the city clerk being instructed to draw an ties at idlewyle were also largely at road to the crusher. City Marshal order on the treasurer for the amount tended. The steamer and launches Appleby's report showed a total of 60 payable as soon as a deed approved carried up many in several trips this

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Orville Morse attended a large meet ing and banquet of fire insurance men in Chicago vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lincoln spent Intermezzo "Feather Queen" Sunday in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conath were

n Hapover Sunday. "Joe Borbeck left last evening for Waterloo, Iowa, where he will spend a two weeks vacation as the guest of his brother, Martin Borbeck.

Mrs. Ivan Fletcher and daughters have returned from a visit in Fair Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butlin of Be-

loit were visitors in the city yester The Misses Bessie and Bertha Mar-

nas were in Evansville yesterday: Miss Hazel Dettiner is the guest of elatives in Hanover. Curtis Carpenter returned to Chica-

Herbert Horneffer left this morning for Cedar Rapids on business. Miss Lila Dyer to Milwaukee for a

Circle No. 5 of the M. E. church will

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Gage and Mr. volumes. and Mrs. W. W. Watt are spending. Up to M. R. Osburn left this morning for

Andrew H > Dahl of Vernon county republican ticket, is in the city today. Mr. Dahl has been in the legislature ght vears

Mr and Mrs. William Baumann are visiting at Johnsons Creek. Mrs. Henry Vogel and Miss Louise Siebel visited in Orfordville Saturday. Miss Lena Gehrie is enjoying a visit vith Miss Rose Dolan in Madison.

Miss. Agnes McNeil was called to total revenue of \$4,583.78. The ex-Sharon last evening by the illness penses totaled [\$4,249.56, leaving a of her sister, Miss Mame McNeil The Misses Florence and Alice Tif- of the expense items were books-fany of Chicago were guests of Mr. \$378.50, periodicals—\$147.25, binding and Mrs. Herbert Van Valen, 58 North

and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer and daughter tor \$420. The board asked for and have returned to their homes in Chi- was granted an appropriation for the cago after a week's visit with local ensuing year of \$4,000, the same be

wankee are visiting at the home of terms expired on June 30, 1906 John Winaus M. E. Hanley of Chicago and E. J.

Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleek return-

Miss Dell Miltimore returned this morning from Madison, where she has been spending a few days with friends. W. T. Mayhew went to Delayan

this evening on business. F. F. Lewis and family left this morning for Delayan lake to spend several weeks in the summer cottage B. A. Dixon of hWiltewater, a cadet

city last evening: Joseph Wolf of Richland Center is F. E. Converse of Beloit is in the

transacting business here: Internal Revenue Collector J. G. Monahan of Madison was in the city last evening. 🛫

Janesville last night:

T. J. Ziegler, of Chicago was in

loit for a short visit yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Robb entertained a com-

Want ads. bring good results.

Mrs. David: N. Walrath
The funeral of the late Mrs David thirty two tickets had been sold when Miss Ella Walker and Miss Kittle heat and the cooking protection of Boscobel. Wis, are visiting Mar and use gas for cooking. home, 5 Fifth avenue, tomorrow after were 31 tickets sold from the Ed Wins. L. J. Robb for a month or

# BY LOCAL AUTHORS

Band Concert Tonight In Court House. Park-Intermezzo By McKinlev's Daughter.

Weather permitting, the Imperia band will render their regular weekly band concert in the court house park this evening. Should rain this afternoon or showers this evening interfere, the event will be postponed until later in the week. A very attractive about what one can see from the program has been arranged. Two of train. As we near Platteville we see the numbers are by Janesville com-different land than at home. Here @ 35, 45 & 55c.

posers—one, a march by Prof. J. S. they call it jack land. From the car 6-qt. Preserving Kettle with cover posers—one, a march by Prof. J. S.



Golden Dome March ...... J. S. Taylor

Overture "Hypatia".... J. . . . J. Bodewalt Lampe Serenade "Love's Old Sweet Song"

Waltz "Love-Legend" ..... Barnard March "Doozle". "The Story Of a Flower". Al. Kneff and lead look like big eyes looking March "Coppers On Parade" Clement

### 17,850 VOLUMES IN THE LOCAL LIBRARY

Book Circulation Has Totaled 48,200 for Year-Revenue From Fines Was \$73.50.

According to the report of the board of directors of the public library the go yesterday after a week's visit with number of books, on hand June 1; friends and relatives in this city. 1905 was 17,143. To this number 1905; was 17,143. To this number. there have since been added by purchase, 850 volumes; by donations, 21; Miss Clarabelle Blunk accompanied and by binding, 118, making a total of 18.132. But during the year 198 books have worn out, 49 were destroyed on account of contagious disease, and 35 Mayor Hutchinson, announced his Strong Team From Nearby Will Play Mineral Point avenue Wednesday, 2 subtracted there remained on hand June 30, 1906; an aggregate of 17,850

Up to June 30, 1905, cards had been Issued to 4,291 borrowers. The increase up to June 30, 1906, was 524 adults and 298 minors, making the total number of cards now in force 5,113. candidate for state treasurer on the The circulation of books during the past year has been as follows: main library—28,541. children's room—19; 19. total—48,200. The accounting of receipts and ex-

penditures, shows that there was a guess I have told enough for once halance on hand July 1, 1905, of Yours truly \$427.24. There was received by appropriation from the council \$4,000; from rental of the hall, \$81; from fines \$73.50: from the sale of books, \$1.30; her home in Platterille after a visit from the balance transferred from the building fund, 74 cents; making a balance on hand of \$334.22. Some \_\$275.45, light—\$216.49, fuel—\$272.09, librarian's salary-\$540, cataloger-Blug street, on Sunday. librarian's salary \$540, cataloger—Mr and Mrs. Fred Dilzer and Mr. \$420, children's librarian \$400, jan's 

July 23. The work must be competed ed a few weeks ago, the Footville boys after meet on the fourth Tuesday of winning by a score of 6 to 5. This each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is the contract. The clerk was also disting the boys hope to turn the each month. There will, therefore, be secretary. The members are: H. C. Buell, superintendent of schools, Mrs. disting the clerk with sixty tons of the Bower City battery and Sairman and Gary Calkins of Evanston, Ill., who olden H. Fethers. Horace McElroy, large egg coal, fifteen tons of Hocking and Canary will form the Footville has been the guest of Dr and Mrs. and William Bladon, whose terms extended to his home today. Mr. Calk. Lovejoy, H. L. Skavlem, and Wilson transfer to the more amateur games are to ins was a residest of Janesville in the Lane, whose terms expect small aggregated to the contract. Two more amateur games are to ins was a residest of Janesville in the Lane, whose terms expect small aggregated to the contract. The clerk was also districted to the clerk with the cach month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead of twice board and Miss. Gertrude Skavlem is each month only/instead More Amateur Contests turned to his home today. Mr. Calk Lovejoy, H. L. Skavlem; and Wilson ins was a residest of Janesville in the Lane; whose terms expire on June be played at Athletic park Saturday early days. 30/ 1907; and Michael Hayes, H. L. C. C. Russell, wife and baby of Mil. McNamara, and David Conger, whose

signs costing not more than thirty SUBSCRIBERS FOR SEASON M. E. Hanley of Chicago and E. J. Meet July 13. The Summer Club cents a piece, the same to be nailed TICKETS TO CHAUTAUQUA Murphy are spending the week at of Household Economics will meet on July 13th at Mrs. Snyder's farm South Haven, Mich. on July 13th at Mrs. So H. C. Proctor is ill at his home on in the town of Footville.

Want ads bring good results.

## TAKE NOTE

Our optician is in Racine attending the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. He will be better prepared to attend to your wants in this line upon his return on Thursday next.

## HALL & SAYLES



Are you thinking of the perplexing problem of house management? J Wondering how you can reduce your labor sion which went to the Dells this pany of lady friends at five o'clock and your expenses? If so, morning about 600 were on the train ten Monday in honor of her sister, when it arrived. Four hundred and Miss Ella Walker of Boscobel, Wis. turn your thoughts towards heat and the cooking problem

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

# IN MINING FIELDS

Cuba City, Wis, July 8, 1906.

Alonzo Pond Writes From Cuba City Sale of White Lined to the Editor-Much of Interest in Letter.

Editor: I have been in Cuba City little over two weeks and perhaps the pure white lining. you would like to hear from a boy, my age and size and find out what I and seeing. First, I will tell a little window one can see dozens of drills working and many mines. The mounds are very plain; such as Platteville, Sugar Loaf, Belmont, Sinsinaway and Blue mounds. The most beautiful is Sinslnaway. At the side of this mound is built the Catholic seminary. All land as far as eye can see has been gophered for lead, and is good for nothing but pasture. As we near Cuba one can see the famous Baxter aunt, Mrs. Bailey, my brother, Edwin, and I down this mine. To go down we get into a big from bucket and are slowly let down some sixty feet, When we reach the bottom we get out of the bucket and are handed lighted candles. There is just enough light from the candles to make the walls of jack

at me To get the ore to the shaft; it is carried in little cars, on tracks about two feet wide. Each track goes to a different drift, where the cars are filled by different miners. One would think the air would be bad, but as there are two air shafts it is cool and fresh. While Mr. Bunt held our candles my brother and I took a pick and got some beautiful samples of ore. The holes used for blasting are made by drills run by compressed A very safe investment and a air. After staying in the mine an hour. or so we got into the bucket and were hoisted to the top, there to see working of the mill. The ore is hoisted to the top of the shafthouse, where it is dumped into a big bin with a slanting floor, which carries it to a door, where a man with a hoe feeds it to the crushers. From the crushers it is carried by carriers and dump ed into a trough which leads to the gigs. When the water comes up from the bottom of the gigs the ore being the heavier of all the stone goes to the bottom. Here it is drawn out of little faucets, ready for the market. This mill turns out about twenty-five tons of jack and from a half to a ton of clead a day On the way out to the Baxter we pass these miners and prospects: Wicklow, Boardoftrade, Calumet, Midway, Cuba City, and the Baxter; and the prospects: Gritty Six, Dalil, Cook, Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, Reco, Eagle, and the Pine Tree.

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TO THE PUBLIC. I hereby announce that I am a can didate for the nomination for the ffice of District Attorney, on the Republican ticket at the primaries, to be held September 4th, 1906. JOHN L. FISHER.

## WHAT IS YOUR NAME

kind, fill out the above and mail to me. | will send interesting information by mail and not annoy you by personal calls unless you deales

G. C. HARNEY

Northwestern Mutual Life, Janesville, Wis.

Milton, July 10. The Fourth of July celebration in this village was an unqualified success. The day was an ideal one and the attendance large The address by Hon, M. G. Jeffris of Janesville was in the speaker's hap at Fort Atkinson. piest vein and merited and received at Nort Atkinson. general commendation. The parade was the best ever seen here and the number of floats larger. The Country Fire Run" by the department, was comic novelty feature that furnished tween the Crescents and Clinton Ma. roons was witnessed by not less than four thousand people. The game was Point is visiting Miss Dahri Risdon. won handily by the Crescents, score than the Clinton boxman and was not hit as hard. The feature of the game was the stick work of Hosea Carey he pitched Excellent music was furnished for the parade by the Milton Junction and Firemen's bands and the former gave a concert in the park during the evening. Representatives of Chicago. Milwaukee, Madison, Janesville, Beloit, Clinton, Evansville, Stoughton. Edgerton, Boscobel, Alblon, Fort At. kinson, Darlen, Delavan, Monroe, Whitewater, Lima, Koshkonong, Wa- week

tertown and other localities were in attendance and hundreds enjoyed basket picnics in the park. The crowd was a large one for a small village but it was jolly and good natured, devold of drunkness and rowdyism, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the day and occasion. Many commendatory remarks were heard from visit-Our citizens feel under obligations to the people of Milton June words helped to make the celebraton the most successful event in our tions, and many residences were tast day at Chas Robinson's ily decorated, gadding much to the Robinson is rapidly recovering from beauty of the scene and highly appreciated by visitors. The prizes for his illuess.

Misa Julia Vasay spent Friday in Racine. of town, Du Lac Grange and Har-mony W. C. T. U., and honorable mention to the West Lumber Co. In the village, Milton, and Milton Junction urday. Telephone Co., Star Temple and honorable mention to E R Starks. For the comic outfits, A. Stockman, gasoline automobile; A. Hudson, black, emith shop. Boys' foot race, Robert Plumb and Clifford Burdick, Girls foot race, Elva Grahler and Mae Wil. cox. Hose coupling contest, Roy Mills and Dwight Loofboro Ladder climbing, Percy Fenner and D. Loof boro. For the finest decorative residence, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr and Darien. S. J. and Miss Cora Clarke. The Saturday evening band con-

certs are deservedly popular and the Graler at Utters Corners. number of people from out of town who come to hear them is increas-

Mrs. W. D. Tickner and daughter of Blanchardville, spent last week in Sunday

Mrs. W. S. Alexander Oak Park, ander homestead last week.

here for the summer. The village board has passed an Fourth.

bicycles on sidewalks at any time. Frday afternoon a combination of tion and Milton, defeated the Holy Delavan Lake. Cross outfit of Janesville by a score of five to four O. E. Orcutt spent Thursday at

R. W. Clarke was at Madison Sat-

urday and Sunday. The Vincent sisters, Agnes and

Rock Prairie relatives Rev. A. Hatlestad and wife return ed Saturday from Waterford, where they have been visiting relatives."

Miss Ina Shaw, who has been dangerously ill, is convalescent. J. W. Curtis of Madison called on W. P. Clarke Friday...

The neighbors and friends of James G. Bond assembled in large numbers Monday evening and gave him a surprise party. Refreshments

were served and an enjoyable evening spent. D. A. Holmes, the Highland Park, Ill., bunker, has been visiting Milton

lege, visited classmates and friends

in the village this week, visited Miss L. M. Hall Friday and

neva cottage.

Milwaukee Saturday night Hon. P. M. Green and wife return ed from their lengthy eastern trip

Miss Charlotte Crumb of Berlin is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Crumb.

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS Board of Health Orders Sterilization ty.

of All That Barbers Use on: Customers. A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1900; to the N. Y. Sun gives

of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use Madison were visitors here the past thereof. A separate clean towel week.

shall be used for each person. Ma Aid society meets with Mrs. Travee #355 terial to stop the flow of blood shall Thursday afternoon. Work to be be used only in powdered form and done. applied on a towel. Rowder puffs are School meeting came off on Mon-prohibited." Wherever Newbro's day night, July 2 It was decided to "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp have two schools the coming year and after shaving or hair cutting, there is to employ two lady teachers no danger of infection, as it is anti-

wankee Sunday and intends to spend two weeks there:

Prof. L. D. Harvey and wife of Menominie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babcock Sunday. Geo. Millar and wife spent Sunday

village Saturday and moved his family this week to Westfield, their fu-

Van Cutting of Los Angeles, Cal., much amusement. The ball game be visited his grandmother, Mrs. Clara tween the Crescents and Clinton Me. Anderson, this week.

6 to 2. Pitcher Wileman of the Cres Dakota last week. The club for which Merton Place returned from South cents received much better support he was pitching were unable to get games and dispensed with his services. He won all the games in which

FAIRFIELD.
Fairfield: July S — A. L. Thomson was in Chicago the last of the week. Miss Etta Atkins of San Angelo, Texas, is visiting at Chas Robinson's: Tom Stickland of Racine was visiting old friends a few days last

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and son Donald from Delavan Lake spent Thursday. Sunday at Gus Brottlund's, Mr. Larkin of Chicago was

guest at W. More's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dykeman of Delayan spent a few days with relain this vicinity

W. Rhokenbrodt rides in a new rubber tired carriage. Mr. and Mrs. W. Saerman and Mr.

spent the Fourth at U. Gould's. apent the Lourth at U. Gould's. Sunday.

Hubbard Stark of Tiffany will Mr. and ton the most successful event in our spend the summer at W. Cheney's. Janesville were here Sunday history. The business places of the spend the summer at W. Cheney's. Janesville were here Sunday of willow wished Eric Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick of

We are glad to report that Chas Mrs Gus Bahling

Horace Wilkens and Miss Edith Wilkens were Janesville visitors Sat-

McCarthey's Thursday July 12: A ten cent tea will be served. A program will be given, and a cordial in-

vitation is extended to all, Harry Childs of Ashton, S. D., was calling on relatives here Monday. A. Clowes and daughter Ruby were

Sharon visitors Friday. Henry Beadell spent the past week vith his daughter, Mrs. A. Capen in Mr. and Mrs. A. Corning spent Sat-

urday with their daughter, Mrs. Lawyer Cleavlan of Clinton was in lown Thursday.

Mrs. Ivan Fletcher and daughters returned to their home in Janesville The families of Mr. E. Chesbro,

Mr. Waterman, and Mr. Flower spent Ill., spent several days at the Alex, the Fourth at Mr. Geo. Crippen's Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Nettle Hey-Chas. Grier of Milwaukee was in er were callers at R. More's Friday the village Thursday and Friday. He Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Maggie Soper and Dora, Mrs. W. Clark Noves who has been spend Rhokenbrodt, and Mrs. Chas, Sawyer ing the winter at Hammond, La, is and son were pleasantly entertained at the home of D. R. Williams the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. More and Mr. and high school boys from Milton June Mrs. Clarence Oliver spent Sunday at

Center, July 9.—The Fourth of ton good music and good speaking. It home of Mr. Joyce's.

ndred on the grounds: A good shower would be appreciate per cwt. ed, as the berries and tobacco need it badiy.

Crall was re-elected treasurer. Whitewater and Prof. Arthur Boynton of Kansas. The Misses Roberty Vera Fuller Mr. and Mrs. John McNally and spent the Fourth at F. T. Boynton's.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Laben Fisher of Fourth:

week at the home of his nephew, J. H.: Fisher.

f Edgerton were business callers son a few days ago. D. A. Holmes, the Highland Park, there in Center last Thursday.

III. banker, has been visiting Milton Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and sister, elatives.

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Saturday and mother, Mrs. Fuller, the past few Mrs. John Morton Leon B. Jones and wife were under and wife spent Satisfays.

T. A. Saunders and wife spent Satisfays.

Unday and Sunday at their Lake Ge Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crow of Beloit Sunday in Janesville the guests of

came up to celebrate with their old Mr and Mrs Frank Starr.

week looking after the lattle Dick their departure for Beloit last Tues the past week.

Mining interests and Mrs. Crandall their departure for Beloit last Tues the past week.

Is at Stoughton.

Mrs. John Morton is able to be ing Mrs. D. F. Dunwiddle and broth.

LIMA.

nama, July, 9.-C. D. Child and wife, of Janesville spent the Fourth with relatives here. Mrs. Ella Elphick was in Milton Junction, over Sunday, the guest of

Miss Ada Crandall. The cement walk has been extended across Fred Woodstock's proper

Lima this year. The majority who celebrated went to Milton. Mrs. J. Brown of Cambria visited new regulations of the Boston Board at Eugene Selden's the latter part of

the week. Henry Woodstock, wife and son of

no danger of infection, as it is anti-Mrs. Ina Johnson went to Grand septic, and kills, the dandruff germ. Rapids, Wis. Saturday to see a pair Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c of twin boys who arrived at the home in stamps for sample to The Herpl of her twin sister, Mrs. Ida Noves recently:

Hanover, July 9.—A large crowd at. Miss. Mary Barlass of Chicago has tended the dance Fourth of July night been renewing acquaintances in this at the hall. Seventy eight numbers vicinity. at the hall. ime.

head: Janesville, Ft. Atkinson, Beloit Beloit. and Center.

G. Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville have been suffering with tonsilitis. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brown Fourth of July.

Frank Damerow of Platteville was here Tuesday calling on old friends. Misses Minnie and Ida Kapka of Clerk for two years and Gilbert Lar-Janesville visited here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick of

Capron, Ill., were here Monday on a of Janesville and Archie and Bessie visit Reid of the town of Rock spent the Chursday here.

Harry, Brown of Janesville was here Triday on business Mrs. Uebling and children were in the Bower City Saturday. Fred Hartwick of Madison spent Scott's last week

Thursday here. Henry Stevens of Footville here Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Child are company.

visiting in St. Paul. Minn. Miss Kathryn Ehrlinger of Janes Brown of Janesville spent the Fourth ville called on relatives Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. John Deusing of Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Knipp of last Wednesday.

Aneaville were here Friday. The picnic given in Yandry's woods Janesville, were here Friday. Leslie went to Janesville Sunday. George M. Ebrlinger of Chicago vis- to trip the light fantastic. ited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conath of

picnic at Shopiere and report a very games and races took up the afterpleasant time Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eldredge returned the Fourth of 1906.

last Friday from Oregon where they have been for the past nine months. evening resulted in the election of Dr. A. L. Parker has purchased Ernest Uehling as a member of the the R. W. Cheever property on board. The choice of Mr. Uehling Church street now occupied by C. L. gave general satisfaction to the en-Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron are en-

Lake for a few days. Mrs. Mame Penn and children of

friends here. friends here

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard ar

Ed. Billings left a week ago for
rived from Beaumont, Texas, last an extended trip to Colorado and the Henry Jacket has gone to Colorado

for his health...

ter sale. of friends, for a two months stay. it Oklahoma before his return. Mrs. Chas Hanson is spending as

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuttle of Free ordinance prohibiting the riding of Miss Amy Smith of Oklahoma is port have returned home, having bleycles on sidewalks at any time lyisiting relatives in this vicinity. spent the Fourth with Clinton relatives and friends.

few days with relatives at Geneva

North Johnstown, North Johnstown, July 7.—A great

many here spent the Fourth at Mil-July celebration here was a grand Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and little the Fourth as well as the fireworks success. The weather was fine and son of Chicago are visiting at the and dance at Avalon in the evening

on one day last week, at six dollars kichmond.

after spending a week with relatives ber of the school board. The annual district school meeting near Whitewater.

Was held last Monday evening. Eli Edward Majone spent Sunday in Dr. and Mrs. Bowker of Morris, Ill

V. P. Clarke Friday and Katherine Crall are attending little daughter spent Saturday after-Principal Bartelt was in the village teachers institute in Janesville this noon at M. Joyce's week.

Week.

Janesville spent a few days of last Miss Julia Pierce of Janesville is spending her vacation at home James Monogue had the misfortune sons will remain for a longer visit. Messrs. Scott Hatch and Will Doty to lose a young colt from blood pol- Mrs. Bessie Tillotson and daughter

C. E. Crandall is at Platteville this Center friends.

Week looking after the Little Dick Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer took Oliver Yoemans and family of Iowa

Dr. C. A. Armstrong, wife and son, keeping. Their many friends here about the house after being confined er, W. S. Newman, and other rela-

Sunday. Mrs. U. E. Gleason entertained the tion spent last week at the home of

Larkin club last Friday. AVALON. ast Tuesday

Oscar Hanson and family of Rock-A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR: T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL



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G. L. Traver went to Below Sunday ford; III, spent the Fourth with his and spent the day with his daughter, brother, Hans Hanson Miss Leah Proctor of La Prairie vas a guest of Miss Hazel Ransom

were sold and all enjoyed a good Harry Childs of Ashton, S. Dak has been shaking hands, with old

Hanover people spent: Fourth of triends...
July in the following places: Brod T. Boss spent the Fourth in Mrs. E. H. Ransom and son Arthur

Winifred Ransom is recovering from a siege of the mumps

The annual school meeting held last Monday night elected B. P. Irish son treasurer for three years. Peter Reid and family of the town

Mrs. Pascall Carver was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last

Friday evening. Miss Hattie Scott and a gentleman friend of Chicago visited at J. C. Mrs. Gilbert Larson is entertaining

her parents from Chicago. Mrs. Levi Inman is entertaining

Irish and Gladys

at B. P. Irish's. Gilbert Larson entertained company loit were the guests of Mrs. Uchling from the town of Porter the Fourth. Percy Usher entertained company

Misses Emily

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ehrlinger and son the Fourth was well attended. Fireworks at Avalon in the evening at Miss Hazel Dettmer of Janesville tracted many people, while, the hall is the guest of Miss Mande Dettmer, was overflowing with those that like

Mesdames J. C. Scott and S. F. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman of Cuckow entertain the Ladies, Aid soiton, who by their presence and kind and Mrs. Hiram Procter of Janesville Afton were callers at G. J. Schaffner's ciety Thursday, July 12, at the home of the former.

SHOPIERE.
Shopiere, July, 5.—The celebration Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and held here on Wednesday called toboring towns beside almost the en-CLINTON. the population of this community. Clinton, July 9—The Fourth passed Rev. S. Lugg gave a fine address, off very quietly. Some attended the while a ball game and various other

The school meeting tire district.

Levi Case and wife of Janesville lertaining the cinch club at Delavan spent the Fourth with their parents. Ed Wendt of Juda spent last St Lake for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. Case day with friends in the village Mrs. Mame Penn and children of Mrs. E. Mills of Janesville visited Monroe are visiting relatives and at the home of her uncle, F. A.

Mrs. Jennie Rover of South Bend

Ind., is visiting ber brothers and sis-Wilkins & Hamilton purchased the ters who reside in this place and in boot and shoe stock of Geo. Hudson Beloit and Janesville, and have been having a great slaugh. Mrs. E. Weirlek, and Mrs. N.

is recovering from an accident which Will A Mayhew spent the Fourth occurred at Clinton on Saturday, Mrs. Net Munson died on Movelth relatives in Iowa, and may vis June 20th. He was struck in the noon of bronchial pneumonia. chest by a ball and was severely inl furéd.

> Miss Julia Clark of Whitewater is isiting Mrs. Dan Spicer of Tiffany. The Aid society will meet next Thursday afternoon tat, the chapel. The ladies will tie a comforter at the meeting. age of about 23 years.

> > EMTRALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, July 9.—Everyone enjoyed the planic in the woods on good music and good speaking. It home of Mr. Joyce's.

Sestimated there were about twelve John Malone delivered hogs in Mil. Beloit, Clinton, Allen's Grove and hundred on the grounds.

Floyd Yeomans is the possessor of a fine new piano. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chamberlain of Chicago who have been guests at the home of Geo. Davis, returned to their home on Monday. Their two who reside near Beloit, spent the

Leon B. Jones and wife were un

Juda, July 9.—Mrs. Josephine Con-

of Boscobel, have been enjoying a join in wishing them a long and hap to her bed the past five weeks. Since Mrs. Condon's last visit to Russel Davidson came out from Miss Beulah North of Milton June:

> Mr. A. Davis. Perry Swarty of Walworth spent Friday with Geo, Barnum and family. Avalon, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northcraft and L. Scott visited at., Delavan Lake family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeraft and Jay Trousdale, attending the home

coming. Ross Newman returned home from the university where he graduated in Wm. Greniou received a telegram

from South Dakota stating that his brother, Earnest, was in a critical Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dalby of Missouri Falls, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Dolby's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Newman and family. Miss Stella Pengra of Madison was

the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Coates last week. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reese of Darlington are guests at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Rebecca

Dewey Davis left Friday for Me-Phillo Hay Co., Nawark, New Jorsey. nominee to take up special work in the Stout Manual Training school:

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ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, July 9.-Mr. Frank Green and son of Brooklyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Setzer last Friday. . Ed. Wendt of Juda spent last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hungerford and Mrs. Lizzie Winslow nee Hungerford of Chester, lowar and Mrs. Georgia Turner nee Rossiter of Donley, Minn. are visiting at B. G. Hungerford's. Mr. James Hungerford of Manley Junction, who has also been visiting his brother, B. G., returned home last Friday...

will hold their annual meeting at the er sale.

Schenck returned home last week M. E. church on Tuesday, evening.

Miss Ethel Pangborn salled from from a trip to Trinadad, Col.

July 17. The regular dues will be discontinuous for a two months stay.

Liftends for a two months stay. have election of officers. Mrs. Net Munson died on Monday

The Ladies Cemetery association

Remember the concert at Wee's Opera house on Wednesday evening; After an illness of about three weeks Stone Bruhaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brubakon of Plymouth died at the home of his parents on Sunday, July 8, at 10 p. m. at the

JUG PRAIRIE.

Jug Frairie, July 9 Mrs Wm.

Graves of Evansville is visiting at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter A large number of neighbors assister cwt.

At the school meeting last week farm which is rented by Chas. Aprel Georgie Pierce has returned home D. E. Jones was re-elected as mem on last Tuesday. Mr. Reese served ice cream and cake to those who so kindly\_assisted. Mrs. Hannah Ballard of Evansville

and Miss Jennie Smith of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bal-Farmers are very busy having Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blackmun and daughter Doris of Evansville called on

friends here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith spent

Wednesday with relatives in Stough-Most of the people in this vicinity celebrated in Brodhead, Evansville and Brooklyn Fourth of July

Ira Jones is building an addition of Chas Ballard.



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path burried his small person off

Onkley glanced at his letters One

he saw was from General Cornish. It

proved to be a brief note, scribbed in

pencil on the back of a telegram blank.

The general would arrive in Antioch

that night on the late train. He wished

The other letter was in an unfamiliar

hand, Oakley opened it. Like the

first, it was brief and to the point, but

he did not at once grasp its meaning.

Door Sir-I inclose two newspaper clip-

count of a fire in the hospital ward of

the. Massachusetts state prison and

dealt particularly with the heroism of

Roger Oakley, aslife prisoner, in lead.

ing a rescue. The other clipping, mere-

ly a paragraph; was of more recent

date. It announced that Roger Oak

Oakley had scarcely thought of his

father in years. The man and his con-

cerns bis crime and his tragic atone-

ment-had passed completely out of his

"life, but now he was free, if he chose,

to enter it again. There was such sud-

denness in the thought that he turned

sick on the moment; a great wave of

self pity-enveloped him; the recollec-

tion of this struggles and his shame

the hitter; helpless shame of a child-

returned. He felt only resentment to

ward this man whose crime had binst-

ed his youth robbing him of every

ordinary advantage, and clearly the

end was not yet

True; by degrees, he had grown

away from the memory of it all . He

had long since freed himself of the fear

that his secret might be discovered.

With success he had even acquired a

certain complacency Without know-

ing his history, the good or the bad of

it, his world had accepted him for

what he was really worth. He was

ships that embittered him and turned

his heart, against his father. His

evil consequent upon his crime.

man, with his abundant strength and

esplendid senergy, this imprisonment

that had endured for almost a quarter

of a century. He functed his father is

broken and friendless, as dazed and

confused by his unexpected freedom,

with his place in the world forever

So far as he knew he had never seen

his father but once. First there had

been a hot, dusty journey by stage

where he had trotted by his mother's

All this came buck lu a jerky, dis-

connected fushion, with wide gaps and

had been hasting and vivid. He still

door while his mother cried softly be-

He wondered who Ezra Hart was,

for the name seemed familiar. At

length he placed bim sHe was the law-

yer who had defended his father. He

was puzzled that Hart knew where he

him, but the fact that Hart did know

convinced hims to would be quite use

less to try to keep his whereabouts a

secret from his father even if he wish-

ed to Since Hartiknew, there must be

He took up the newspaper clippings

ngain By un odd coincidence they had

reached him on the very day the gov-

ernor of Massachusetts had set aparti

(To Be Continued.)

To Be Exact.

"Of course," said Mrs. Goodart.

when you share a cake with your lit-

in the support to the second

Read the want ada.

of him as a man in a cage.

others also who knew.

for his father's release.

saw him as he was, then, with the

side, holding fast to her hand.

lost. After all, he could not sit in judg-

ment or avenge

ley had been pardoned.

Oakley to meet lilm.

This is what he read:

through the rain and mist

CHAPTER IS AKLEY was alone in the bare general offices of the Huckleberry: line, as the Buckhorn and Antioch rallroad was commonly called by the public, which it betrayed in the matter of meals and connections. He was folling lazily over his desk within copy of the local paper before him and the stem of a disreputable cob pipe between his teeth.

The business of the days was done, and the noise and hurry attending its doing had given way to a sudden hush; Other sounds than those that had filled, the ear since morning grew out of the stillness. Big drops of rain driven by the wind spinshed softly against the unpainted plue door which led into the yards or fell with a gay patter on the corrugated this roof overhead www. 7 dresset 5.407 had just spulled out with saidly undertake to see that any commu-twenty minutes to make up between nication you may send care of this office will reach him. Very sincerely yours.

Anticeb and Harrison, the western Antioch and Harrison, the western terminus of the line The Oco clock whistle had blown, and the men from the car shops, a dingy, one story building that joined the general offices on then east, were straggling off home. Across the tracks at the ugly little depot the ticket agent and telegraph oporator had locked up and hurrled away under one umbrella-the moment No. was clear of the platform. From the yards every one was gone but Milton McClintock, the master mechanic, and Dutch Pete, the yard boss. Protected by dripping yellow ollakms, they were busy repairing a wheezy switch engine that had been incontinently backed into a siding and the caboose of a freight. Oakley was waiting the return of Chrence, the office boy, whom he had sent uptown to the postoffice. Having rend the two columns of local and peraonal gossip arranged under the heading."People You Know," he swept his newspaper into the wastebasket and pushed back his chair. The window nearest his desk overlooked the yords and a long line of shabby day coaches and battered freight cars on one of the sidings. They were there to be rebuilt or repaired. This meant a new lease of life to the shops, which had never proved profitable ....

Oakley had been with the Huckleberry two months The first intimation the office force received that the new man whom they had been expecting for over a week had arrived in Antioch" when he walked finto the office and neither cowardly nor selfish . It was and was prepared to take hold was quietly introduced himself to Kerr and Holt. Former general managers had arrived by special after much preliminary wiring. The manner of their going had been less spectacular. They one and all sailed, and General Cornish cut short the days of their pride

Naturally the office had been the least bit skeptical concerning Oakley and his capabilities, but within a week a change was patent to every one connected with the road. The trains began to regard their schedules, and the gave place to an ordered prosperity. Next he fell to wondering what sort Without any apparent effort heafound. of a manathis Roger Oakley was who slackness and unthrift in the yards Without any apparent effort heafounds of a manufactus noger coarsey was who work for the shops, a few extra men had seemed so curiously remote, who in Kent creek Monday. Jiocinco was even were taken on, and there was no had been as a shadow in his way presumable to swim. Plazza went to his aid that as yet of half time for the sum found his heart softening toward him drowning man. mer months.

He was a broad shouldered, long limbed renergetic young fellow, with frank blue eyes that looked one squarely in the face. Men liked him because he was straightforward, alert and able, with an indefinite personal charm that lifted him out of the ordinary. These were the qualities Cornish had recognized when he put him in control of his interests at Antioch and Oakley, who enjoyed hard work, had earned his salary several times over and was really

He put down his pipe, which was sthen he had gone through a massive smoked out, and glanced at the clock. Iron gate and down a narrow passage; What's the matter with that boy?" he muttered at 17 37

The matter was that Clarence had After leaving the postoffice he skirted lapses he could not fill but the impresa vacant for and retired behind his a . Sion made upon his mind by his father ther's red barn, where he applied him-When the cigarette was finished the chalky prison patter on his haggard

urchin bethought him of the purpose of face a clumsily made man of tremenfears that he bolted for the office with with them through the bars of his cellrau be promised himself emotionally hind her shawl. The boy had thought that "the boss" was likely to "skiu" him. But whatever his tears he dashed into Oakley's presence panting and in hot haste. "Just two letters for you. Mr. Oakley!" he gasped. "That was all

there was!" He went over to the superintendent and handed him the letters. Oakley observed him critically and with a dry emile. For an justant the box hung his head sheepishly, then his face brightened

"It's an awfully wet day; it's just sopping! Oakley walved this bit of gratuitous

informatiou." \*\* "Did you can all the way?"

"Yep: every step," with the impudent

mondacity that comes of long practice. "L'It's rather curious you didn't get back sooner."

Clarence looked at the clock.

""Was I gone long? It didn't seem long to me," he added, with a cancer he intended should disarm criticism: "Only a little over half an hour, Clar-

ence. I guess you may as well go home

"Good night, Mr. Oakley," with happy/nlacrity. a

"Good night, Clarence." The door into the yards closed with ambang and Clarence, sleetully skip plug the mind puddles thich lay in his

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

New York Americans Eight Points Ahead of Cleveland and Philadelphia, Tied for Second Place.

The following is the standing of the

clubs in the various leaguese "NATIONAL LEAGUE"

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

boar Bir - Include two newspaper carpings / which fully explain themselves. Your father is much interested in knowing your whereabouts. I have not furnished him with any definite information on this point, as I have not felt at lib-erty to do so. However I was able to tell him I believed you were doing well.
Should you desire to write him I will PCENTRAL LEAGUE It was like a bolt from a clear sky He drew a deep quick breath. Then he took up the newspaper clippings. One was a florid column and a half ac-

THREE EYE LEAGUE. odor Rapids Results Monday.

Chicago, 8; Boston, 4; Eiteburg, 9; Ecoklyn, 0. Cincinnati 3; New York, 5; 2; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, E. Minneapolis, 5. Milwaukee, 8. St. Faul, 3. THREE EVE LEAGUE. Rock Island, 3. Davenport, 0. Cedar Rapids, 1. Dubuque, 7.

Peoria, 4: Springfield. 5.

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DENIES CRUELTY ON CONGO

Charges Against Belgian Officers Bring Forth Demand for Proof of Allegations.

Brussels, July 10.-Col. Van Zuylf published Monday a strong protest Jook, rose up before him in protest. He against the charges made by the recalled their wanderings in search of Rov. R. H. Nassau, who is connected some place where their story was not; with the Presbyterian board of for known and where they could begin life elgn missions at New York last month, anow, their return to Burton, and then charging cruelty against Belgian of ficers on the Congo. Col. Van Zuyll demands proof of Mr. Nassau's allegaand now he saw only the slouching fig tions and also the publication of the ure of the old couvict, which seemed to name of the officer who is accused of

menace blm, and remembered only the having tortured a woman to death. Two Drown in Creek. Rockford, Ill., July 10.—John J. Jl. ocinco and John Plazza were drowned

It was infinitely pathetic to the young, drowning man. Dies in Attempt to Rescue.

Sloux City, Ia., July 10: At Gar fretson, S. D., Monday John S. Moore, a Dakota pioneer, jumped into the Big Sloux to rescue a little girl, and was drowned. The girl was rescued by her brother.

Wipe Out Bulgarian Bands. Saloniki, July 10.-In the Konopisp. ta district Monday Turkish troops annihilated three Bulgarian bands which had concentrated, killing 92 of them-The Turks lost 20 killed.

Cleverness of the Young. With (steady but increasing a pace the world is approaching a point at which the cleverness of the young will amount to a social problem. Already things are getting uncomfortable for persons of age and sobriety. whose notion of happiness is to rum-Inate a few solld and simple ideas in lan's Magazine:

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"when you share a cake with your little brother you always give him the largest half."

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### THE BUSY MAN'S CORNER

The first bale of new crop cotton re ceived at New Orleans was sold for 46 per pound, bringing \$253.

The Cossacks of the Second reserv who had been ordered mobilized, for police service, have refused to join. the colors ....

Samuel N. Patton as postmaster at Hillsbore, O.

The civil service commission has deelded to recommend the inclusion of the internal revenue service in the classified service...

. The grand jury of the District of Columbia continued its investigation inte the charges of a combination among the ice dealers to raise the price of ice. The steamer Smolensk sailed from

Liban for New York on her initial trip, in the Black sea-American lines She carried 020 passengers and 4,000 tons of freight. Gov. Harris, of Ohio, honored a

requisition by Gov. Higgins, of New York for the return of Edward D. Soule; now under arrest in Cleveland on a charge of grand larceny.

For participation in agencian disorders in Nizhni-Novgorod province 440 rouse of parliament named Filaton. regarding Kansas wheat and flour and expects to make an effort to have some Kansas flour shipped to his country. Secretary Bonaparto has modified nis circular calling for plans for a 20.-

them to be submitted to the pavy de- Dear Mrs. Pinkham: 000 ton battleship, so as to require partment by November 1, next, instead of December 1.

"Gov. Higgins several days ago commuted the sentence of Thomas F. Wickes, the New York lawyer who was

Wickes, the New York lawyer who was sonteneed to a year's imprisonment upon conviction of blackmail in the writing of the notorious "Lewis Jarvis" letters.

Earnest and Pleas Hubbard are dead westville, i. 1., beautiful families, bearing-down the Hubbard, and Kirby families, bearing-down which have been keeping alive a feud. Compound.

Yellow Jack Still Sleeps. El Paso Herald Hot weather and no vellow, fever scare anywhere. The sapitarians have done good work.

### OPERATION AVOIDED EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

Inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and t nouncement of the appointment of table strikes terror to her heart, and nouncement of the appointment of dur hospitals are full of women coming. for just such operations.



There are cases where an operation the accused is a member of the lower siders the great number of cases of bouse of parliament named. Filaton ouse of parliament named Filaton menacing female troubles cured by Leizaburo Shimizu. Japanese consul Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comoperations, no woman should submit to Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates a freedom from disturbance.—Macmil in Chicago, is at Topeka gathering data pound after physicians have advised one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free. Miss Margret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

trouble and ulceration and advised an opera-tion. To this I strongly objected and decided to try: Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-round. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms: disappeared and I; am. once more strong, vigorous and well."

and Renben Kirby fatally injured as ly periods are very painful or too frethe result of a pitched battle, near quent; and excessive—if you have pain Westville, I. T., between members of or swelling low down in the left side. benring-down pains, don't neglect your-self: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

News For Excursionists

le North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to Monona Lake

M. & St. P. Ry.

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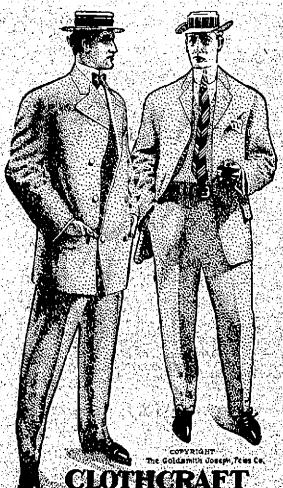
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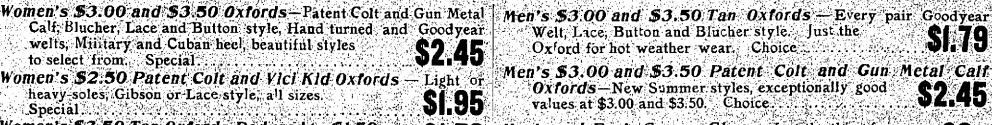
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Misses' and Children's Oxfords will be marked down during July Clearing Sale.



# **PUSSIA FOMENTS**

OFFICIAL PAMPHLETS CAUSE DISTRUST IN COUNTRY.

Allogation Is Made That St. Peters When Secretary Lock returned from burg Police Print and Distribute Sagamore Hill, he announced that the Anti-Semitic Literature in Rural Districts.

St. Petersburg, July 10 -The ini tial step toward the adoption of a direct address to the country to counteract the impression the governmont's communications with regard to the settlement of the agrarian bureau of corporations in the departquestion are making among the peasantry were taken in the lower house of parliament Monday, when an interpellation was introduced asking ment of Richard K. Campbell as chief for an explanation of the dissemination of the governmental proclama Mr. Campbell has had long service as tion to the peasants July 3.

This proclamation accompanied the publication in the Official Messenger of the government's agrarian bill ter Bay public library four handsome and set forth the omperor's constant as being the foundation of the state.

The interpellation was referred to a commission which is expected to recommend the issuance of a counter appeal setting forth the views and Intentions of parliament. Prof. Kuzmin Karavaleff, the legal

expert of parliament, has developed ministration in spreading views directly opposed to the expressed policy of the legislative branch was an illegal encroachment on the privileges of parliament.

Peasants Distrust Parliament. Deputy von Rutzen, from the provdistinct feeling of distrust, if not of animosity, towards parliament, which petty officials insturally are doing their utmost to encourage. The government's agrarian proclamation, he of respect for his memory and grief on economics, died at his home near said, was distributed broadcast in the at his demise. form of handbills and posters throughout the country, and agents of the administration are actively at conveyed to his residence. tacking parliament's principle in the agrarian question as being aimed as much at the small holdings of peas- at Forest Hill cemetery, near the west ants as at the vast estates of the no- end of the city, Col. Henry Casson

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### PRESIDENT FILLS OFFICES and Representative J. S. Sherman, who have long been intimate triends

LABOR SOLICITOR.

Becomes United States District Attorney at Chicago.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 10.—Presi- Homes and Business Houses Flooded. dent. Roosevelt took up his daily task with his correspondence shortly after nine o'clock Monday, an hour earlier than usual, and finished by noon.

president had filled the place of so licitor to the department of commerce and labor by the appointment of Charles Earle. This place was made vacant by the appointment of Edwin W. Sims, as United States district at torney at Chicago, Mr. Earle is an assistant attorney in the department of justice, and has had service in the ment of commerce and labor.

The president also authorized the official announcement of the appointof the new bureau of naturalization. solicitor for the bureau of immigra-

President Roosevelt sent to the Oyssolicitude for the peasants' welfare ments illustrated by J. James Tissot. volumes, being the old and new testaand denied that the government was The two volumes of the old testament opposing expropriation in the intercontain 396 illustrations, and the two est of the landlords, concluding with of the new testament 365 illustrations. an expression of the vital necessity Ever since the president laid the cor hospital for the insane at Lincoln of maintaining the rights of property ner stone of this library, he has sent a tendered his resignation. Dr. Greene contribution of books.

James B. Sloan, Jr., chief of the president's secret service corps, plead | Kankakec | Co. ed guilty to a charge of assault Monday and was fined ten dollars. Clarence Legendre, a New York photographer, preferred the charge.

News Creates Profound Sorrow at Mad- dined on board the Hamburg. ison, Wis., Where Flags Are. Placed at Half Mast.

Madison, Wis., July 10.-The news of the death of Congressman Henry, ince of Kursk, who has just returned Cullen Adams in Chicago Monday from a visit to that section, said he morning was received by his relatives. had found many peasants harboring a neighbors and host of friends here with profound sorrow.

. Flags float at half-mast on the state capitol, county courthouse, Elks club Hine, first editor of the old Cincinnati house and other buildings as a mark Star and author of a number of books

His body arrived from Chicago ateight o'clock Monday night and was The funeral will be held Thursday

afternoon and the interment will be sergeant at arms of the house of rep resentatives has charge of the funeral

. Speaker Joseph Cannon, of Illinois,

of their dead colleague, have already CHARLES EARLE COMMERCE AND wired their sympathy to the family and announced their intention of at-

tending the funeral. Speaker Cannon also wired that he had appointed a com-Takes Place of Edwin W. Sims, Who | mittee of representatives to attend the

### CLOUDBURST DOES DAMAGE

and Foundations Weakened by Rush of Waters.

Wellsville, O., July 10 .- A cloudburst In the country, just back of this city; sent a torrent of water down Mc Queen's creck and Trotter's run that, caused a loss of thousands of dollars to property owners and city property. Over 200 homes and business houses were flooded, and foundations weakened so that people would not remain in the houses Sunday night. The storm water sewers could not carry off the flood in the lowlands and water backed over that part of the city to a depth of over three feet, in some sections, filling cellars and first floors.

Michigan Jurist Dead, Grand Rapids, Mich. July 10.— George Proctor Wanty, United States Judge for the western district of Michigan, underwent a surgical operation in London last Friday and falled to rally, dying Monday. His wife was with him on his trip aboard.

Head for Kankakee Asylum Lincoln, Neb., July 10.-Dr. James L. Green, superintendent of the Nebraska has accepted the superintendency of the Illinois hospital for the insane at

Royal Rulers at Luncheon. Trondhiem, July 10.-Emperor Willlam and King Haakon lunched Monday at the Mountain hotel of Field Wheat-saeter, returning to the palace for Mar... the theory that the action of the ad CONGRESSMAN ADAMS DEAD saeter, returning to the palace for tea. In the evening King Haakon

> Wisconsin Financier Dead. Oshkosh, Wis., July 10.-John R. Morgan, aged 75 years a prominent lumber man and banker, died Monday, He was president of the Morgan company. He was also vice president of the National Union bank.

Veteran Ohio Editor Dead. Cincinnati, July 10.-Lucius Alonzo Loveland, O., Sunday, aged 87 years.

Norwegian-American Concert. Trondhjem, July 10 The North American students who came here tr | Tod-y | Last Wook Yoar Age | Mincoapolia | 158 | 144 | 121 | Duluth | 75 | 95 | 15 | Chleago | | | | attend the coronation of the king and queen of Norway, last month, gave a successful concert Monday.

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Live Stock Market

17.27 17.55 17.22 17.42 tions between Great Britain and Servia: which were terminated by Great Britgit aln three years ago following the assassination of King Alexandra and 9 45 47 9 527 0 45 47 9 50 72 Queen Draga; were formally resumed Monday when King Edward received in audience Michael Milipchevitch, the Servian minister.

> Big Paper Mill Burned. Toronto; Ont., July 10.-The largest mill of the International Tale com-puny at Haileybury has been destroyed by fire together with several carloads of paper. Loss \$125,000 min.

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surance \$40,000.

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